

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIII—NUMBER 11.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1917.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

AIRPLANES AND THE WAR.
There are a lot of people in Washington who have arrived at the conclusion that the part the United States must perform in the actual fighting in the war should offer something more in the way of promise than an increase in the common butchery that has resulted from trench warfare. That the condition of the "west front" has been largely a dead-end for two years, is quite evident, and the effect of a million American troops upon the situation is merely problematical. While ago we had a lot of people who advocated a vast fleet of wooden ships; but General Goethals put a pin in this bubble, and as a result the greater part of the new ships will be of modern construction, and will therefore be built principally of steel.

The correspondent of the Citizen had a chat with Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary a few days ago. Admiral Peary is regarded as the principal authority upon the airplane, in the Capital. In our conversation he stated that he believed that the time would come within a short time when men could operate in flight with the same freedom as birds, rising straight off the ground and descending without the need of landing a long, level spot on which to light. He asserted that he believed that accidents would become quite uncommon, and that a disabled airplane would be so constructed that any engine trouble would result in the machine automatically turning into the wind in such a way that it could be brought to earth without danger. Admiral Peary also expressed the belief that the time would come when air ships would derive their power from wireless; and when I expressed some astonishment he reminded me that there was as much skepticism three years ago when the suggestion was broached of wireless telephoning between Washington, New York and the Pacific coast—but that the thing had been accomplished.

According to Admiral Peary, who takes the same view of the airplane situation as Orville Wright, the airplane is the only scientific contrivance suggested that offers the hope of destroying the German submarine and checking the German army. This is figured out on the basis that it is entirely feasible for the United States to construct thousands of flying machines, and by preponderance of numbers destroy the air fleets of Germany, thus "putting the eyes out of the enemy's army," place without the airplanes for scouting purposes the enemy will not be able to know just what the Allies are doing in warfare. Surprise attacks, it is calculated, have always decided the fates of armies; and the German army, with its airships destroyed, would be unable to operate successfully, because of the "lack of eyes." Besides this, according to Admiral Peary, a great force of air ships would be able to destroy the Krupp works, and the German airplane base, and help to detect the remaining submarines at sea, and put them out of business.

Admiral Peary is a practical man, and his viewpoint has been very generally accepted in Washington. His persistent work has influenced the Administration to ask Congress for enormous appropriations for airplanes.

Germany made her most effective movement in the war through the device of the submarine. The United States has determined to specialize with the airplanes. If it works, it will be the undoing of Germany, as it is a foregone conclusion that we can outbuild and outmaneuver Germany in the air, since that nation and its Allies already have more on hand than they can attend to.

BIG WAR BRIDES.
A million men drafted for the war, are to be housed in a few places in different parts of the United States. Cantonments are to be located at a number of points, but troops will be generally scattered throughout the country. A great many towns and cities in the vicinity of these headquarters for soldiers will derive immense prosperity from the presence of so many new men in their midst. These troops will be new forms of war brides. The shipments of explosives and munitions from the United States has jumped from a bare five million dollars

GRANGE NEWS

BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

Bear River Grange met Saturday evening, July 7. Pro tem officers: Overseer, A. E. Bailey; Chaplain, Addie Saunders; Steward, W. D. Kilgore; A. S., Darwin Sweet; L. A. Steward; Selma Smith; Cora, Maud Bailey; Flora, Cora Davis; G. K., Ezra Chapman. Voted to have Children's Day, Saturday, July 21 at 1.30. Committee on entertainment: Addie Saunders, Cora Davis and Susan White. Committee on refreshments: Maud Bailey, Nellie Holt and Cora French. Voted to give the use of the dining hall and kitchen for a singing demonstration, literary program: An article regarding the singing demonstration, Cora Davis; remarks on a trip to Massachusetts, G. P. Saunders; Song, by the Grange.

BETHEL GRANGE.

Bethel Grange held its regular meeting, July 12. The meeting was called to order at 8 p. m. by Worthy Master Levi Bartlett. After the business session was finished, the following patriotic program was presented by the special committee: Opening Song, "Star Spangled Banner," Chorus; Reading, (patriotic), Paulina Mason; Paper, Clara Grover; Song, Florence Upton; Vocal Solo, "The Drummer Boy," Mae R. Bartlett; Paper, Herman Mason; Patriotic Reading and Remarks, Rev. Mr. Little; Levi Bartlett; Chorus; Closing Song.

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE.

Mountain View Grange held their regular meeting in their rooms at Glen, July 2. At the beginning of the Lecturer's hour the meeting was closed in the fourth degree, and an open meeting was held to the public. There was a large attendance. A large number of the Winthrop Grange members were present. A very interesting lecture was given by Mr. Maxwell, who has just returned from England, bringing to many the realization of the facts of the cruel war abroad. The Lecturer's program was also enjoyed by all. The evening was pleasantly enjoyed by all. Ice cream and cake were served. The members of this Grange are busy preparing for the drama to be given in the fall. A few of the members attended the lecture on evening last week. We will hold our next meeting on the regular date, July 17. All the members of this Grange have adopted "Old Glory" as the favorite song of our Grange.

NORWAY GRANGE.

Norway Grange met in regular session on July 14. Meeting was called to order at 8 p. m. by Worthy Master Richardson. Officers pro tem: Overseers, Chas. Frost; Steward, Lora Jackson; Lady Assistant Steward, Mary Oxnard; Gate Keeper, Virgie Murdoch. Opening exercises with song, "Work For The Night Is Coming." Minutes of last meeting read, followed by business. Voted to hold a Grange Fair and Sale and serve a chicken pie supper this coming fall, and the committee that served so faithfully and efficiently last year were prevailed upon to take charge of the coming fair; viz: Sisters Hattie Brown, Elveta Packard and Lella Watson; date to be decided on later.

A letter on the death of Sister Martha Frost from Sister Annie Goodwin, also resolutions of respect. Mary Oxnard and Lois Jackson draped the charter in her memory.

Sister Eva Jackson reported the fund turned over to the Red Cross as twenty-seven dollars and twenty-five cents, proceeds of the entertainment given by Norway Grange on July 3.

The program despite the fact that all who were assigned parts were not present, proved very interesting as every one present responded when called upon by the Lecturer.

Song service, Grange Chorus; By All; Quotations: Sisters Maud Jackson, Oxnard, Merriam, Hill, York, Stevens, Richardson, Gammon, Nason, Steward, Frost, Bennett Frost, Jack, son, Tabbs, Ames, Lecturer; Brothers Richardson and Frost.

Reading, Allen Frost; Story, Eva Jackson; Reading, Abbie J. Tabbs; Report of a Sister Grange, Fannie Richardson; Reading, A. E. K. Grover; Sister Flora York reported the work

THE COUNTY REGISTRATION

The military registration for Oxford County has been completed and the returns made to Washington.

Just when the draft will be made is not known but it is thought the last of this week or the first of next.

Local boards of exemption can consider no other causes than physical disability and dependent relatives in deciding upon exemptions. The whole matter of industrial exemption is left to the superior board, one of which has been created in each federal judicial district.

No man can come up for exemption in any way before either local or superior boards until he is actually summoned for military duty.

Full instructions may be obtained from the local board, Dr. H. L. Bartlett, Norway; Bertram G. McElroy, Waterville; and A. E. Stearns, Rumford.

Every person registered has a serial number which will be used in place of the name when the draft is made.

ALBANY.

Numbers run from 1-29. Allen, Bernard; Andrews, Arthur; Abbott, Bennett; Herman Albert; Bennett, Robert; Lorien; Briggs, Albert; Day; Churchill, Forest; Swan; Cobb; Otis Lee; Cummings, Archie; Roanelli; Cummings, Fred; B. Cummings, Guy; Dexter; Cummings, Herman; Henry; Cummings, Raymond; Kendall; Haselton, John; Luther; Innatt; Reed; Baker; Johnson, Guy; Erwin; Keniston, Albert; David; Keniston, Silas; Ephraim; Kimball, Charles; Clark; Lapham, Edward; Currier; Lewis; Herman; Charles; Mory, Irving; Hyde; McAllister, Clifford; Leet; McKen, Arthur; Loring, Rich; Gilbert Joseph; Saunders, Carlton; Saunders, Elmer; Elworth; Scribner; Cummings; Smith; Herbert; Edward; Swan, Delmer; Marcus.

ANDOVER.

Numbers run from 30-71. Abbott, Stephen; Cully; Akers, Guy; Leroy; Averill, Harland; Elijah; Bailey; Clarence; Mackell; Bailey; Walter; Lester; Boringer; George; Hugh; Blanchard; Alfred; Joseph; Bodwell; Ira; McArthur; Brooks; Albert; Ray; Carlton; Herbert; Ernst; George; Timothy; Gibbs; Harold; John; Glover; Jessie; Augustine; Harding; Gerald; Nathaniel; Harding; William; Henry; Holman; Harold; Bernard; Hoyt; Edwin; Lovjoy; Jackson; Walter; Horner; Leonard; Guy; Henry; Leonard; Timothy; Hastings; Lombard; Henry; Milton; Lowe; Harry; Edward; Mancer; Francis; Leroy; Marston; Earl; Fred; Marston; Stephen; Alvah; Meiser; James; Nathan; Melner; Kenneth; Merrill; Avery; Merrill; Harry; Walter; Neilson; Joseph; Wendell; Noble; Arthur; Sullivan; Noble; Dana; Lancelotti; Pratt; Edward; Jones, Jr.; Richards, Harold; West; Richards, Homer; Ralph; Richards; Stephen; Sheridan; Roberts; Harry; Nelson; Roberts; Henry; Samuel; Silver; Kenneth; Lypman; Tundlov; William; Frederick; Noble; William; Wyman; John; Guard.

BETHEL.

Numbers run from 72-211. Anderson, John; Clark; Anna; Roland; Ellis; Arno; Ivan; Winfield; Arsenault; Larry; J. Balentine; Walter; Grover; Bartlett; Guy; Bartlett; Urban; Clark; Barker; Philip; Arthur; Long; Freemon; Bartlett; Bennett; Clarence; Mason; Bennett; Frank; Willard; Bennett; Cora; Robert; Bennett; Henry; Setts; Bennett; Roy; Gilbert; Beriault; Donald; Bibeau; Ernest; Franklin; Brink; Arthur; Chester; Brown; Adeline; Raymond; Brown; Arnold; Brown; Carl; Leslie; Brown; Carroll; Omande; Brown; Edward; Herbert; Brown; Sylvanus; Herbert; Brown; Thomas; Israel; Buck; Ernest; Swan; Burgess; Ara; P. Burke; Albert; Ira; Carter; John; Herbert; Jr.; Carter; John; William; Carver; Irving; Lee; Chapman; Perry; Albion; Chapman; Philip; Sheridan; Chapman; Sidney; Milton; Chase; Leslie; Harwood; Chase; Shirley; Clark; Albert; Foster; Conroy; Delbert; Crosby; Cross; Edgar; Ernest; George; Guy; Murray; Cummings; Myron; Augustus; Cummings; Chester; Arthur; Cummings; Earl; Orlando; Curtis; Alfred; Lewis; Davis; Moses; Richmond; Downs; Clifford; John; Dubois; Xavier; Edwards; Karl; Lee; Farwell; Charles; Albert; Foster; David; Murdoch; Galt; Theodore; Carmel; Alexander; Glick; Oll; George; Edgar; Gilbert; Robert; Arthur; Gifford; Gust; Albert; Good; Edward; Leroy; Grant; Henry; Howard; Hall; Fred; Belmont; Harrington; Samuel; Burt; Heath; Tom; Wilson; Herck; Arthur; Edgar; Hodgkins; Ralph; Hovay; Nicholas; How; John; Hickey; Hickey; Charles; C. Hickey; Howard; James; Jolter; Norman; Harlow; Johnson; Leonard; Joseph; Kimball; Ceylan; Will; King; Frank; Clough; Kierland; William; Foster; Lavergne; Lawrence; Walter; Leckie; John; Belver; Lathkale; Lucien; Joseph; Lowe; Clyde; Meris; Lustin; Lloyd; Ellice; Mackie; Napoleon; Charles; Mackey; William; James; Madix; Alfred; Madix; Joseph; Martin; Perry; Warren; Merrill; Lewis; Virgil; Merrill; Walter; Albert; Merrill; Walter; Chester; Merrill; Zeas; Arthur; Mills; George; Moore; Ralph; Leslie; Moore; Ray; Charles; Morgan; Guy; Harold; Merrill; Brown; Mowman; Maurice; Stephens; McAllister; Lucius; Jewett.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Service at 10.45 a. m. Subject of the morning sermon, "Woman's Sphere." Sunday school at 12. No evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Morning service Sunday at 10.45, followed by Sunday School. Christian Endeavor service in the evening at 7 o'clock to be led by Marian Mansfield.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Winnie Bartlett for an all day session, Thursday. Picnic dinner.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent last Thursday when the Ladies' Club met with Mrs. B. W. Kimball. Lemonade and fancy cookies and cake were served.

METHODIST CHURCH.

There was a good attendance at both morning and evening services last Sunday. The morning sermon was the first of a series on the subject, "The trial of faith and the reward of faith." Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach the second sermon in the series. In the evening the subject will be, "Have faith in God."

The young people of the church and those interested will meet at the parsonage on Thursday night at 7.30. After a business session there will be a social hour.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Levi Bartlett on Chapman street, Thursday afternoon at 2.30.

Junior Epworth League Sunday afternoon at 3.00.

All without a church home are invited to attend the church with a warm welcome.

The Ladies' Aid are preparing an entertainment for the near future. The children will have a short exercise entitled "The Bethel Baby Show," with both singing and speaking. There will be music, both vocal and instrumental. The entertainment will close with the laughable farce entitled, "Sowing for the Reapen." The ladies have no time to do home work, and their husbands' clothes are sadly neglected. There is a slight misunderstanding and the dead old lady gets things somewhat mixed. Those who enjoyed the play, "Packing The Missionary Barrel," will surely enjoy this. Look for posters soon.

ALGERNON S. CHAPMAN.

Algermon Sidney Chapman was born in Bethel eighty-four years ago last December and grew to manhood in and near this village.

He married Caroline Amelia Bastow in 1857, who bore him seven children.

When Major Adelbert Twitchell enlisted the men for his battery for the Civil War, Mr. Chapman was one of those privileged to go, for many more were enlisted than were required for the battery. He served faithfully and honorably until the close of the conflict. A few years after the war he returned to the South and was employed on a Louisiana sugar plantation for half a dozen years.

Later for a few years he lived in Andover where he clerked in a store. He was driver of the Lake stage for some years.

But now for many years his home has been near the site of the old first Congregationalist church of Bethel, where he has been cared for by his youngest daughter, Angie. At one time he was toll-keeper of the bridge close by his home, the lights of which he has kept trimmed and burning till he reached his eighty-fifth year.

His desire to be useful to the public was also manifest in his carrying the school children to and from their homes till he was almost or quite four score.

In 1885 he united with the Congregational church of which he has been a loyal supporter and constant attendant of all its services so long as his health and strength permitted.

He took a lively interest in G. A. R. matters, has been commander of Brown Post for several years and was secretary of his battery organization at the time of his decease.

He passed away July twelfth and the funeral service was held the fourteenth at Garland Chapel which was filled with his friends. Rev. W. C. Farris assisted by Rev. J. H. Little of Bethel.

He is survived by two sons, George and Fred, both of Bethel, and two daughters, Ellen H., wife of Peter L. Watts of Woodville, Maine, and Angie May, who has been his faithful and efficient housekeeper since her fourteenth year, and three grandchildren,

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robinson of Portland, Me., were week end guests at the Inn.

Mr. D. A. McKinlay and wife of New York City were overnight guests at the Inn the 19th.

Joe Vonyik and wife were at Bethel Inn for a short stay. Mr. Vonyik is a prominent enterer of Portland.

Mrs. Thos. Blackwood has been spending a few days with her son, S. N. Blackwood, Manager of Bethel Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell of Washington, D. C., were recent guests at the Inn.

Mrs. A. W. Anthony of Lewiston, Me., is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. E. Libbey, who is spending the summer at the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Sibley of Providence, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Perkins of Norwich, Conn., stopped at the Inn on the 19th.

Mrs. Thos. Blackwood and Mrs. S. N. Blackwood have just returned from a few days visit to Montreal and vicinity, the former home of Mrs. Thos. Blackwood.

It is rumored that an old employee of Bethel Inn is soon to become a benedict. Watch the Oxford Citizen next diet. Watch the Oxford County Citizen next week for particulars.

Mr. Stanley Wheeler and wife motored to Bethel for lunch on the 17th. After lunch Mr. Wheeler played a game of billiards with his friend, P. E. Hathaway, who accompanied them, then all enjoyed the tennis court before returning to South Paris.

Miss M. Comstock and Master Stephen Comstock of New Haven, Conn., arrived at the Inn on bicycles the 17th. They had covered the road from Conway and made this their first overnight stop. From Bethel they were going to the Glen House where they expect to spend the night and arrive at Conway the following day.

LOST.

Goodyear 36x1 1/2 Cord Tire mounted on Kelsey rim. Lost between Portland and So. Paris, Tuesday, July 17 between the hours of 12 M. and 3 P. M. Tire may be returned to J. P. Skillings, Bethel, Maine, or to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Portland, where a suitable reward will be given.

FOR SALE.

Standing grass on Martin Lydon place in Greenwood.

MARTHA E. BARTLETT, Hanover, Maine.

BERRY PICKERS WANTED.

25 1-2% Increase in Prices Paid. I have fifteen acres of cultivated Raspberries to be picked in August and the prospect is that the crop will be the heaviest for many years. I expect to get at least fifty thousand baskets and am prepared to take care of several thousand more.

I shall need a very large number of pickers about August 10th. Berries are very late this season. Nearly three weeks later than usual.

I can board about thirty-five at the farm house. Board furnished at \$3.50 per week. I will give a discount of \$1.00 per week on the board bill to all good pickers who stay until the picking season is over. This will make the board cost only \$2.50 per week and the price paid for picking will be 20 per pint instead of 15c per pint basket, the price I have paid for many years.

H. F. MAXIM, Leckie's Mills, Maine.

FOR SALE.

One cow, due to freshen about July 25. Inquire of HAZEN SWENNEY, No. Bethel, Me.

TO LET.

Unfurnished room, nicely located, on one of the principal streets of the village. Inquire at the Citizen office.

GRASS FOR SALE.

10 acres of good standing grass about one mile from Bethel Post Office. SUSIE A. PLASTED, Bethel, Maine.

Typewriter to let by the week or month. 50c per week, \$2.00 per month. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE.

RED CHERRIES.

My cherry crop will be small this season. All who want cherries should send in their order at once. I expect to commence picking about July 25th.

Orders will be filled in the same order in which they are received. \$1.00 per 25 quart crate.

H. F. MAXIM, Leckie's Mills, Maine.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE, Bethel, Maine.

Telephone—Shop, 10—12; Res., 29—7

FURNISHED ROOMS.

AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE. C. C. BRYANT, 2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine. Telephone Connection.

The Workshu

Made of heavy brown sail duck top auto tire stock on bottom leather innersole.

A solid summer shoe for men and boys.

All kinds of summer shoes for men, women and children.

SHOE REPAIRING.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

Phone—14-4.

The LAW says

LANTERNS

on all carriages. I have a good assortment to choose from.

FLY OIL

Sprayers, Sponges, Auto dressing of all kinds Polish

YOUNG'S HARNESS STORE.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist.

Practice limited to diseases of the Eye and the fitting of Glasses. Office at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Last Saturday of every month. All work guaranteed. Office hours—9.00 A. M. to 4.00 P. M.

FOR SALE.

The standing grass on the late H. R. Godwin farm. Apply to MRS. M. A. GODWIN, 7-5-31, Main St., Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE.

Place at the Steam Mill Village known as the Willbur place. Will be sold reasonable and on easy terms. Nice lot of land to raise all necessary for family use.

C. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE.

Driving horse, fearless and safe for ladies to handle. Inquire of G. L. THURSTON, Bethel, Maine.

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BY FRANK E. MERRILL.

BETHEL, MAINE.

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THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1917.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW POSSESSIONS.

Little Journeys Through the American Tropics. Written expressly for this paper by our Special Correspondent, L. D. MacWetky, Author of "Country Editor in Panama."

TROPIC FRONTIERSMEN.

The Spirit of Adventure as Live Today as in the Days of Daniel Boone. Some American Stories.

NO. 10.

Because the broad brimmed hat and feathered leggings are confined mostly to moving pictures to no sign of the decadence of the American spirit of adventure.

We have our frontiersmen today just as of yore. The same physical courage, the same reckless disregard for personal safety, the same restless energy which have held spirits to new adventures, attempting seemingly impossible tasks and working the harder in face of increased opposition.

We find them everywhere except back home. When we go to the outer fringe of our possessions, no matter whether it be north, south, east or west, there we meet the boys who did not stay at home. I met them wearing the uniform of the United States army. I met them wearing the uniform of the United States Marine corps. I found them in civilian dress, engaged in private pursuits. I found them on the ships, in the harbor and on the land, those boys who did not stay at home, and I found everyone of them more interesting than any book ever written.

Two men met in a federal building in St. Thomas. One of them an employee of the executive branch of the government, on a visit to the new possession. The other in the uniform of the U. S. N.

"Hello, Jack, how have you been?" "Been your heart, Bill is that you? Haven't seen you since we broke up in 1904."

Rather an unimpressive meeting for two comrades of the Philippine campaign who had met for the first time in sixteen years, and that by accident.

But the story was worth while when these two young veterans later grew reminiscent. I felt none the less because of the fact that my presence was unnecessary.

"What ever became of Tom, Dick and Harry?" "Tom is in Washington, Dick is dead, poor fellow, and Harry? I don't know what ever became of him."

And so the story of the after lives of the company and regiment was passed together as best they could.

These two men had served their country through a period in which the national mind was destined to undergo change. Inevitably we were taking our first steps to world politics and leaving the first remnants of isolationism.

The talk drifted to the Philippines to the island of Guam, in Saipan. It was in Guam that the fever took the company which marching their numbers grew less.

"Who will be next?" was the pertinent question.

In Saipan, one of them was in the hospital with a bullet through his leg. The other was one of a detachment who were purposely sent to the jungle by the commandant to find out what the natives were up to. They were sent to the jungle to find out what the natives were up to. They were sent to the jungle to find out what the natives were up to.

There was a story of a soldier who had been sent to the jungle to find out what the natives were up to. He was sent to the jungle to find out what the natives were up to. He was sent to the jungle to find out what the natives were up to.

"And you Bill, what of your part?"

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known J. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"Oh I've knocked around. Let me see. I have tried mining in Mexico, whaling and hunting in Alaska, a bit of farming, and I got tired of it and went back to work for Uncle Sam."

But this brief synopsis covered a volume of adventure and true romance. This man has sailed before the mast with Jack London. He has driven him into the rigging with a baying pin for insubordination. "Poor fellow. He was ever ready for fight or frolic. I knew what he was after and he got it." The big characters in London's tales were as well known to this man as to London. They were all taken from life, and the speaker had sat with or met most of them.

The talk drifted to exploring and discoveries.

"Remember Stephenson's discovery of blonde Eskimos? That was in 1912. I knew of that race. We ran onto them before that but never realized they were of scientific interest. Had he gone farther he would have discovered the ruins of a city. People laughed at him, but he was right."

Here was practical confirmation of a scientific discovery which a group of American Caribou hunters could have given to the world several years before Stephenson did.

And along comes another in the white uniform of a petty officer. He pauses and surveys the group.

"Hello, old timer! Your face looks familiar."

"So does yours. Don't think I could forget that map of yours in nineteen years, do you?"

"Wait a minute till I place you. You were in Manila, were you not in the hospital ship?" Drawing a plate toward him. "Here was the hospital ship," and placing a leaf of bread beside the plate, "this was the training ship, what was her name?"

The reply was given satisfactorily. "Right." Then the pepper and salt were brought into play. "Here was the light ship, and here was the—"

naming another ship. Turning to the other the new comer said, "You were on most service in the Philippines, with my regiment, I knew you the minute you came on ship."

"But you and I have been on ship board for nearly a year now, why didn't you tell me before?"

"Oh, this is the first time it came handy." And then the talk went on. Guns and gunnery, modern methods compared with old, world politics, local politics, tales of fight and frolic, all in the day's work. One bit of information struck me with force.

"Why is an American soldier as popular to any other?" I'll tell you. He fights with his head. He is not loaded blindly and told to do a thing. He knows as well as the other what he has to do. He has that trait of character described as initiative. He fights as if all the officers are killed. The only bad thing about him is that he never knows when to fall back. And the following bit of wisdom as American character: "America is the melting pot of the world. It is a bit of human concrete formed of the blood and sinews, and courage and thought and ideals of a whole world. We may have some of the worst but we have a lot of the best, and we are hard to beat."

This bit of sentiment, spoken at a reunion of Americans who had fought through one war and were entering on a second struck me very impressively. And the surroundings. Met together on the extreme frontier of America. Way down in the tropics, in a retirement entirely foreign, as far from the ideals of Plymouth Rock as settlement as it was in sea water, with the twinkling harbor lights off to the right, and the foreign looking people all around, this meeting of American boys, and exchange of American ideas would have seemed unusual only for the presence of the boys themselves—the boys who did not stay at home.

One was from Texas, one from Louisiana, one from the other from Oklahoma, one from the other from Oklahoma, one from the other from Oklahoma.

Some day there will arise an American fighting who will immortalize the traditions and character of the modern American Army and Navy. The field is rich, and only waiting the coming of the man who is big enough to win a big subject.

L. D. MacWETKEY

MacWetkey is a writer of fiction and non-fiction, and is a member of the National Association of Writers.

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PARIS TRUST COMPANY

South Paris, Maine

We are ready to serve the public in our territory cheerfully and courteously, with every accommodation consistent with sound banking.

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SOUTH PARIS

News has recently been received here of the marriage of Miss Eva D. Studley of Rockland and Lee L. Newton of South Paris. The marriage took place in Portland where they are making their home.

The funeral services of Mrs. Orra Bumpus were held in the Universalist church at 1 o'clock Thursday attended by Rev. Chester Gore Miller. The Rev. Mr. Miller officiated in a body. Burial was in the cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph Carrier was in Lewiston, Thursday, meeting her mother, Mrs. Riggs, from Milan, N. H., at the South Paris depot and spending the day with her.

Miss Grace Dean and Allie Cota returned home Thursday from Orleans, Vermont, where they have been guests of Mr. Cota's sister, Mrs. Nathan Briggs, for a few days.

Chester Dean has returned to Portland, where he is employed as a shipper for Milliken, Tomlinson Co. after spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Charles Titcomb.

Mr. Merrill left here Friday morning by train for Portland. From there he will go by auto to Boston to visit a friend, Mrs. Harry Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edwards of Pleasant street are in summer for a few days, the guests of Mr. Earl Jack, who is Mrs. Edwards' sister.

Miss Helen Barnes has gone to Castine to attend the summer session of Normal School there.

Little Miss Mae Pales Penfold, who has been spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Martin, returned to her home in Portland, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Matilda Richardson of Western avenue, who has been in poor health for some time is again in a critical condition and under the care of a nurse. Miss Geneva Young is helping Mrs. Mark Richardson with her housework.

Mrs. Ruth Applegate returned to her home in Portland after spending a few days with Miss Ivy M. Gray. Miss Gray returned with her for a short visit and will also visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Gray.

Miss Maryanna Dyer, Howard Dyer and Ralph Dyer were guests of the host, Mrs. William Ripley, of Pleasant street, Friday.

Miss Florence Gunn of Lewiston is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Deane, of Pleasant street.

Miss Ruth Smith, who underwent a surgical operation in the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, is reported to be doing nicely.

Miss Hazel Martin has returned from Portland, Maine, where she has been visiting friends.

Mark E. Richardson was unconscious an operation for appendicitis some time ago, has regained his health again and gone to work in the Paris Manufacturing Company.

At Hales, who got hit in the eye with a shovel while working in the Kenyon mill, has returned from the hospital.

In Portland, where he went for treatment.

Professor Roy H. Porter and family from Durham, N. H., who have been visiting Mr. Porter's mother, Mrs. Ida Porter, of Western avenue for a few days, returned to their home Saturday by auto accompanied by Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. Herbert Ripley and daughter, who will remain with them in Durham until August, then returning to their home in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Gray of Portland were week end guests of Mr. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, of Pleasant street.

E. D. Wellon of Pittsfield, N. H., in the advance agent for the Community Chautauque, was in town Saturday calling on the various members of the committee.

Sunday morning, Rev. A. J. McWhorter, pastor of the First Congregational church, exchanged pulpits with Rev. R. J. Bruce of Norway and Mr. McWhorter's resignation from the South Paris church was read to a much surprised audience. Mr. McWhorter has been here as pastor of the church for nine years, both he and his family have made many friends who regret their leaving intensely. Mr. McWhorter has a church in Lawrence, Mass., and will leave here some time in September.

The Methodist church is closed for the next two weeks, and the Universalist church for six weeks, for vacation.

HANOVER.

Mrs. Etta Smith, who broke her hip last week, is as comfortable as can be expected. Her daughter, Mrs. Laura Elliott, had her taken to her home at Hanford Point.

Mrs. Annie Russell spent Thursday at the home of Mr. L. A. Roberts. Everett Billings visited his sister, Mrs. Ben Brown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevill Howard visited Fred Howard's family at West Bethel, recently.

J. B. Roberts and G. C. Barker were in Bethel to attend a funeral, Saturday.

Miss Helen Staples has gone to New York to visit friends.

J. C. Dill and wife were recent visitors in town and Paul Staples accompanied them home.

Ralph Richardson and wife, who returned from their wedding trip, Friday were given an old fashioned serenade, Wednesday night. Wash boilers, tin pans, horns and cow bells were very much in evidence.

Mrs. Nakum Barker is stopping with Mrs. C. F. Saunders for a while. C. F. Saunders and wife recently took a trip to Lawrence, Mass., and reported a very enjoyable time.

NOTHING DOING.

"What did the editor offer you for your poem?" "A year's subscription to the magazine."

"Did you take it?" "No, indeed. I told him that I wouldn't have any more ideas if I read that magazine for a year."

WAR TIME FOOD PROBLEMS.

From a Pamphlet Issued by The American Defense Society.

HARVESTING AND CONSERVATION.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that fully 50% of all the vegetable and fruits grown in America never reaches the consumer. It is left to rot on the ground and trees, or allowed to spoil because of lack of shipping and marketing facilities. In addition, the average man consumes 25% more food than he needs, and one-third of the American households waste another 25% of what they buy. Extravagance in war-time is distinctly unpatriotic, and has got to stop. If our business is organized on the basis of allowing 50% of our perishable food products to go to waste before reaching the consumer, who eats one-fourth more than he needs, and wastes a prohibitive amount in addition, it is high time that our business was reorganized, and this war may be a blessing in disguise. The 1917 crop is a war crop and we cannot harvest it in our Sunday clothes.

Let the producer begin now and see how many apples, potatoes, etc., he will harvest and exactly what he is going to do with them. Include everything small and large, from windfalls to A-1 fruit and vegetables. Study how the most perishable part can be used in from 3 to 5 weeks; a part preserved and used 5 to 6 months and the remainder scientifically preserved for use (including export) in 6 to 18 months. Make plans to harvest the crop at the best stage, without waste or loss in transportation to market. Repair cribs and bins in advance of harvest, and provide cellars and storage places that can be easily kept at the right temperature. Protect harvested products against insect damage, and see that nothing heats, molds, or decays for lack of care and proper storage conditions. Sell your crops to the best advantage. See that everything goes to the consumer. Market all foods you do not use. Can, preserve, or dry all perishable foods you do not market.

"BUSINESS AS USUAL."

Manufacturers and dealers say, "Don't disturb the distribution system and the buying habits of the consuming public." Various people urge us not to economize or change our style of living because it would disarrange business. That means that we must keep up our former habits of life and of expenditure, and also pay war taxes and war prices for food and living. This is burning the average man's candle at both ends and the middle. None but the rich can afford to do this. It is obviously paying current expenses out of principal instead of income, in order to keep up appearances. The first note of war should arouse even the idle mind to a more virile conception of patriotism.

The "Business as Usual" frame of mind will negative all attempts at effective mobilization of our resources. It will perpetuate the system of extravagance and waste, with its conflicting agencies, confusion and inefficiency. Our business system is a fair weather arrangement, and cannot stand the test of war. To the demand that business must continue as usual, there is a single comprehensive answer. "Shortly, nothing will be as usual." Wartime living is far more than sustaining life and covering nakedness. It is economizing for yourself, the nation, and the Allies. Wholesome, practical living and expenditure will result in a higher average type of citizenship and a stronger and more enduring national vitality.

Mr. E. A. Filene of Boston attacks this doctrine and declares it unsound and dangerous. "Business," he says, "cannot serve two masters; business has but one job today and that is war; to do the thing that will bring victory at the earliest possible moment. War demands not only an organized army but a reorganized nation as well. Our job is the business of war, not 'Business as Usual.'"

England battled with this problem and has learned her error. She saw the difference between essential and non-essential business. She could not keep on doing all that she was doing before and win the war. When a change comes over the world that makes certain things relatively useless, the answer their production is discarded the better. Our national and individual problem is not to decrease the volume of business, but to direct an even greater volume of business into new channels. It is the business of winning the war, not of catering to the tastes of peace.

Project yourself into the mind of the American soldier at the front. There will presently be millions of them. The you think he will be content to eat plain fare, suffer unaided hardships, and barely face awful death, while you and I go feebly to business "As Usual," dined up in Spain and the regiment, and have completely every day? Instead of "Business as Usual," put everything into the war as the soldier does, and you will be with him in spirit. This is a people's war. The spirit of

the soldier is measured by the spirit of the nation and of those who are working for him at home. For a's great cartoon has been worth a couple of Army Corps to France. It represents two French soldiers in the rain and mud of that first winter in the trenches.

"We'll win," says one of them, "provided they stand firm."

"They?" his comrade asks, "Who do you mean?"

"The civilians."

The incomparable spirit of soldier and civilian alike, has saved France. Speculators and middlemen. In a good sized town onions had been selling at 15 to 20 cents a pound for several months. One day a huckster dropped in and began to sell all the perfectly good onions that anybody wanted for 7 cents a pound. The next day, did the grocer. They fought his state license and his local permit, and when beaten, continued to sell onions at 7 cents—a profit.

An Indiana woman writes that she found a note in a bushel of potatoes for which she paid \$4.00, stating that the farmer who produced them received 69 cents. She is moved to inquire whether \$3.31 (48%) is a fair price to pay for transporting and distributing 60 pounds of vegetables grown in her own state.

A field agent of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission reports as follows: "A large local concern in a country town 'had no beans' for sale to farmers who needed seed for planting. They actually had 400 bushels in stock which they were holding for a higher price. A local committee imported a large supply and sold at greatly reduced price. Within a day's ride in a farming state, 35,000 barrels of flour are being held for a high price. One store in a small city has 10,000 barrels, and is selling just as little as possible to customers in small packages."

To the middlemen, President Wilson says: "The eyes of the country will be especially upon you. This is your opportunity for signal service, efficient and disinterested. The country expects you, as it expects all others, to forego unusual profits, to organize and expedite shipments of supplies of every kind, especially of food, with an eye to the service you are rendering and to the spirit of those who enlist in the ranks, for their people, not for themselves. I shall confidently expect you to deserve and win the confidence of people of every sort and station."

FOOD CONTROL.

Speculation, particularly in food stuffs, must cease. Retailers become speculators when they charge extortionate prices, or hold for a high market. Every citizen must subordinate his private interest to the common good, the primary law of national preservation. There are few men in England today who would dare, even if they desired it, to make an unfair profit-out of the misfortunes of the world. Patriotism demands the subordination of profit seeking to war needs. We must protect our civil population against want and extortion. If we fail to take steps to curtail and control the activities of speculators we do gross injustice to producer and consumer alike. It is not easy for the average man to see why a 35 cent bread loaf retails in France for 8 cents while a 14 ounce loaf sells in the United States, which raises the wheat, for 10 cents. Explanations fall to convince him yet he pays the price.

What is the answer? Food control. Yet there is one alternative. We can seek the underlying causes and attack them; minimize middlemen and control by all who are not in any legitimate sense producers, dealers, or traders; eliminate the speculative element and all artificialities of the food situation which are not incident to the war, and let the normal law of supply and demand get back to work. Individual consumers should be directed from the producer whenever possible, and as a temporary measure Home Defense Leagues can purchase staple food supplies in bulk, for sale to the community at nominal prices.

The prime obstacle to the solution of the food problem is not an actual shortage of food, but the lack of efficient production and the extravagant waste of production and consumption. Farmers produce what is most profitable rather than what is easiest grown or most needed; middlemen ignore or make their immediate and maximum profit; and consumers buy and expend feedstuffs to slight advantage. Public knowledge of feedstuffs and some government regulation of distribution is essential. The government and the people should know where the food is, how much is held, and who. Our marketing and distribution system has broken down, the public can neither investigate nor curb the speculator, and recent European experience has shown that the government must be empowered, trusted, and held responsible.

FOOD PRESERVATION.

The work of canning, drying and preserving perishable foods can be done

(Continued on Page 7.)

The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

WHERE LITTLE CHILDREN GROW.

The Farm Offers the Best Kindergarten in Which the Tender Powers of Young Minds May Unfold.

Carolyn Sherwyn Bayley.

We have discovered that very young children need certain influences for their best development, just as plants need good soil and sun and water.

The Child Garden, which is what a kindergarten really is, was created by Froebel because there seemed to him to be no natural growing places for little ones of from three to five years of age. He founded his kindergarten system to provide places where children could have beautiful colors and good pictures to look at, where they might watch Mother Nature in all her various forms, see and learn about the life of trade upon which they are dependent and have educational handwork and play suited to their years.

Like many other wonderful discoveries, the kindergarten surprises us by the simplicity of its application. The poor kindergarten is the one where over-emphasis is laid upon the use of gifts and occupations. The good kindergarten is the one which approximates Froebel's ideal, having the environment, furnishings and interests of a country home in which little children may come in very close contact with nature and begin to feel the unity of life through being a part of it.

Froebel took his children to the fields and the hills for their kindergarten work and play. The farm of to-day, comfortable, prosperous, set in a beautiful natural environment, is the most ideal kindergarten in the world. The spirit of the farm mother in guiding and helping the unfolding of nature of the little child will supply the place of the kindergarten and lay a foundation for the entire education of the child.

It is possible to carry on many of the activities and do a good deal of kindergarten teaching on the farm with the result that the little ones will begin regular school work better equipped than without this home teaching.

Whatever is bought for the farm child in the way of playthings during kindergarten age should be selected with the thought of what it will do to educate his body or his mind. He needs a chair, a table and a set of toy shovels suited to his size. These may be an old pine table and a kitchen chair, sawed down, and an old bureau, but they can be painted white or apple green and placed in a sunny bay window where there is a bird and there are boxes of plants to tend and watch.

Playthings that the farm kindergarten child will love just as much as less educational ones are: large soft balls, a shovel, large plain blocks cut by a carpenter in cubes, half cubes, bricks and half bricks, a wheelbarrow and a set of strong gardening tools, sand, moldy, blunt-pointed scissors, large colored crayons or pencils, large dolls' dishes and toy housekeeping sets including small tubs, broom and duster.

To these may be added, if desired, good toy animals for the small boy and dolls' furniture large enough so that the little girl will be able to imitate the housework of her mother. The

A FRIEND'S ADVICE

Woman Saved From a Serious Surgical Operation.

Louisville, Ky.—"For four years I suffered from female troubles, back aches, and nervousness. I could not sleep, had no appetite and it hurt me to walk. If I tried to do any work, I would have to lie down before it was finished. The doctor said I would have to be operated on and I simply broke down. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the result is I feel like a new woman. I am well and strong, do all my own house work and have an eight pound baby girl. I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which every woman dreads."—Mrs. NELLIE FURNACE, 1521 Cherry Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Everyone naturally dreads the surgeon's knife. Sometimes nothing else will do, but many times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved the patient and made an operation unnecessary. If you have any symptoms about which you need like to know, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free.

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rest of the equipment of the farm kindergarten is at hand.

Following the procedure of the regular kindergarten system, the home child should have abundant opportunity for physical exercise.

Playing ball or bean bag, digging, learning to put on and take off his own clothes, handling the tools of the home and helping as far as he can in the kitchen garden and in the barn, are physical exercises that the kindergarten would have us put into practice. A corner of the barn or a back porch may be fitted up as a splendid home gymnasium. A swing, a small ladder, a balance beam made of wide plank supported so that it will stand on edge, a portable seesaw, a combination swing frame and horizontal bar, can be readily constructed and will do much to develop the child's growing muscles.

The morning talk of the kindergarten should mean, in the home, a daily sympathetic directing of the child's interests into information about and unity with all that surrounds him in his farm life. We take so much for granted in the lives of little children, having learned it ourselves. But the whole world is an unopened story and picture book to the child who is on the threshold of life. The farm kindergarten has the privilege of opening this book of life for the children.

They should have their attention called to the colors of the rainbow, the sunrise, the sunset, the fruits of the orchard and the flowers of the garden, field and wood. They ought to feel nature; listening to different bird notes, to the call of the farm animals, the low sounds of insects and the wind in the trees; handling seeds and fruits and nuts and vegetables to find out which are round, long, prickly, hard, soft, large, small; and learning these qualities and their names.

The farm child has the great privilege of actually seeing and sharing in most of the industries that have to be brought secondhand to the average kindergarten child through stories and pictures. He can watch the planting and harvesting, milking, dairymaking, shearing, milking, breadmaking, preserving and all the other work of the farm.

The kindergarten would have us carry this observation farther. What are all the steps of each process and how is each related to the child's own life and that of other children, we must ask ourselves and so carry the children on in their thought. Tell the kindergarten child of the journey of farm produce from the country to the city store, of the distribution of milk and of dairy products, of the larger processes of weaving, flour making and baking. Collect pictures of these to show the children.

The changes in the seasons with their different colors and temperatures form an unending source of interest to the little child. The breaking of dead earth and dry branches into life in the spring, the pageant of summer flowers and birds, the gaudy colors of the autumn, and the white winter with mysterious tracks of wild things in the snow, all the little child's year with wonder and will educate his senses if the mother directs his interest each day.

Where is the wind today? What new flower has opened? What new sound of insect or bird can the child hear? How many different ripe fruits, vegetables or grains can he name? How many different kinds of nuts or wild flowers can he bring home? How many rainy and how many sunny days have there been in the week? One of these questions or a similar one each morning will direct the child's thoughts in his kindergarten which, on the farm, means the whole world of nature.

There are simple kinds of handwork that may form kindergarten occupation for small fingers at home. The youngest children may sort nuts, seeds, pebbles and leaves according to shape, size and color. Picking up fruit, preparing vegetables for cooking and picking and arranging flowers, give opportunity for object lessons in color and form.

Large outlines of different fruits, vegetables and leaves may be drawn from the objects themselves for the children to fill in with their colored crayons and then cut out. This gives first ideas of form and soon the children will be making their own outlines for coloring and cutting from the world of nature all about them.

Outdoor materials can be used for kindergarten designing. The children will delight in making collections of straight twigs of different lengths and of large seeds of various colors, corn, beans and melon. The twigs can be used as the play table for outlining simple forms: leaves, barns, trees, houses and furniture. The seeds may be laid in units of design and to make border designs. This work is excellent training for the child's hands and eyes.

The farm kindergarten should not be a place of formal teaching or fixed daily schedule of lessons. The most beautiful gardens are the informal, natural ones, and the success of home kindergarten work lies in watching the natural interests of the child and

CANTON

Miss A. C. Bicknell is visiting relatives at Taylor Pond, Auburn. Arthur M. Packard and daughter, Dorothy, of Dixfield are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Packard. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leavitt of Dixfield have been visiting relatives in town.

Leander L. Kilbreth, who had his leg amputated at the home of his son, M. D. Kilbreth of South Livermore, has suffered a paralytic shock and is not expected to recover.

Mrs. W. A. Lucas has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Newman and family, of Auburn.

There will be no services at the Universalist church during the month of August.

At the evening meeting of Canton Grange, Saturday, a short program was given after the business meeting. Albert H. Adams, who has been in poor health for some time, submitted to an operation last week at his home and is doing as well as can be expected.

Wm. Wetmore is in very poor health. Master Gerald Newman of Auburn is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas, of Spring street.

Mr. Alphonso W. Ellis has been visiting her granddaughters, Mrs. Madeline D. Roberts of Rendfield and Mrs. Eunice Brennan of Auburn.

A ball game was played on the school grounds Friday between the Cantons and Buckfields, the latter winning.

Mrs. Persis L. Noyes has been a guest of her brother, Wm. A. Lucas, and wife. She is now visiting her niece, Mrs. A. L. Newman, and family of Auburn.

A large crowd attended the dance at Canton Point, Friday evening. Music was furnished by Carl Smith, violin; Arthur Allen, clarinet; Wm. O. Hayden, cornet; and Mrs. Winnifred Foster Roberts, piano.

Mrs. Alfreda Babier of Auburn is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Walker, and family of Canton.

Mrs. Marion A. Smith, Miss Lila Abbott, Mrs. Martha J. Childs, Miss Florence Childs and Donald Bonney spent Sunday at Harpswell Center at the home of Mrs. Child's uncle, George Curtis.

Elton Dalley and grandson, Shirley Dalley, are at their home at Gilbertville for a few days.

The members of Penomah Rehearsal Lodge remembered the birthday of Mrs. M. Emma Briggs, Saturday, by sending her a post card shower and a box of beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Lyman Ellis and daughter are guests for a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Dalley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nulty of Buckfield have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. B. W. Bicknell, and their twin grandsons.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sturtevant of Winthrop, recently, at which Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert, Harold B. Gilbert and Mabel Gilbert attended.

Mrs. Leroy W. Jack of Woodford is a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Gilbert.

Mrs. Mary P. Richardson and daughter, Miss M. M. Richardson, have been spending a week at Bluemont Inn, Andover.

Chas. Reed and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Grover of North Rumford.

Pinewood Camp is filling up fast, new boarders arriving daily.

Norma Merrill of Auburn has been a guest of her aunt, Miss Agnes Merrill, for the past week.

The Canton hotel has a new name and sign, "Canton Inn."

Miss Ora Woodward is assisting at Pinewood Camp.

Miss Cylvie DeCoster is expected home from Washington, D. C., this week.

NORWAY

Frank H. Beck has formerly opened an automobile salesroom in his new block which will be known as the Overland Service Station, where every thing pertaining to that car can be found. Jameson L. Finney is in charge of this department. An up-to-date garage, 60x80 is to be built in the rear close to the old Elm House stable. Work on the foundation has been commenced with Hiram Willes in charge. The building will be one-story, with monitor roof, and will be used for repairs and storage.

Dr. Herman L. Bartlett has been nominated by Governor Milliken as medical examiner for Oxford County, and also as one of the county examiners of insane convicts.

Charles G. Blake has sold the old Blake homestead on Cottage street to his brother-in-law, Dr. Albert Thompson, who is making repairs and improvements.

Frank Buswell has decided to locate in Skowhegan, where he will have charge of the telephone exchange at that place. He has been there the past four weeks, superintending a switch board job, with the understanding he could remain if he so desired.

Miss Mina Jewett of New York is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ella Jewett Cole, for the summer. Mrs. J. M. Williams and Miss E. J. Hoffer of New York are with her.

Miss Susie Jewett of Springfield, Mass., is spending the summer with the family of Alfred W. Whitehouse, Greenleaf avenue.

The following officers have been installed at a recent business meeting of the Methodist Sunday school: Superintendent, G. Ralph Harriman; assistant superintendent, Orin L. Stone; treasurer, Rawson Gould; secretary, Miss Evelyn Drew; state secretary, Miss Marietta Nichols; librarian, Miss Beatrice Stone; assistant, Miss Ulline Bennett; organist, Miss Marion Gibson; superintendent Home department, Mrs. Mary Dow; superintendent Cradle Roll, Miss L. Elta Noyes; superintendent Junior department, Mrs. D. L. Joslin.

Mrs. Talbot Mundy has returned from a trip of several weeks in New York.

Miss Annie Whitehouse is having a two weeks vacation from the Norway National Bank. She will spend this coming week at Pond Cove, Cape Elizabeth, Portland, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Edgar W. Jordan (nee Miss Susie Walker), formerly of Norway.

Mrs. Alfred Whitehouse has been spending a few days this week in Yaggar neighborhood, the guest of relatives.

Edwin S. Gammon is soon to move his family from the tenement over the Willey store in Beal street, to the house at Lower Main street, formerly occupied by Francis LaFrance.

Miss Ethel Lapham is visiting friends in Augusta for two weeks.

Mrs. Angie Guild of Augusta is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Witt, Norway Lake.

Miss Edith Wood of Bridgton is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Frost, Norway Lake.

Miss Della Pennock of North Waterford is the guest of her cousin, Miss Charlism Howard, Norway Lake.

Seymour Smith of Boston is visiting his father, J. S. Smith, Mrs. Smith and little daughter have been there for several weeks.

Augustus Pottle and family have moved from the Merton Libby house to Mrs. Charlotte Pratt's house, Fair street.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church held their monthly social and business meeting Thursday evening on the lawn at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Calf. The lawn was lighted with Jap lanterns, and was most attractive. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: president, D. L. Joslin; 1st vice president, Mrs. Gertrude Allen; 2nd vice president, Mrs. H. L. Nichols; 3rd vice president, Miss Sadie Howard; 4th vice president, Miss Marion Gibson; secretary, Miss Grace Howard; treasurer, Orin A. Stone; pianist, Miss Lorraine Merrill. Ice cream was on sale, and received a good patronage. Games were enjoyed, and the evening was a most enjoyable one.

About 150 attended the supper and entertainment given at Concert Hall, Thursday evening, under the auspices of the young people of the Universalist church. Hot ice muffins were a drawing card on the menu, and 22 dollars were disposed of, with still a call for more. The drama in three acts, "The Farmette," presented by seven young ladies, was exceedingly well presented. The sum of \$25 was cleared for the piano fund. Those same young ladies are to present the drama in August for the benefit of the Red Cross the hall and rights to be donated by the church.

Mrs. Hannah Billings celebrated her 60th birthday Friday, and several of her neighbors and friends called to offer congratulations during the afternoon. Mrs. Frank Brett, with whom Mrs. Billings makes her home, served

BLUE STORES

If You Needed
A Suit of Clothes
Where Would You Buy It

We presume you will say where you can get the best value for your money with a strong guarantee that everything will prove satisfactory.

Kirschbaum Clothes

Our leading make, are fully guaranteed by us and back of our word is the added guarantee of this great manufacturing establishment.

Suits—\$15, \$16, \$18, \$20, \$22

The Perfection of Satisfaction Is An
Ed. V. Price & Co.

Custom-Made-to-Measure Suit.

Let us show you the samples and take your measure

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

2 Stores

SOUTH PARIS

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise
and Haskell's Feed

BETHEL,

MAINE

Women's White Poplin and Canvas Pumps

We have a good line of Women's White Poplin and Canvas Pumps, many styles, all prices, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00. They are good values all of them.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Telephone 38-2

NORWAY,

MAINE

fancy crackers and punch.

Clarence Dowling was called to Brunswick, Monday to attend the funeral services of his uncle, George Johnson.

Rev. Orin L. Stone occupied the pulpit at the Chapel, North Norway, Sunday afternoon, as Rev. H. L. Nichols was in Monmouth for the day.

Berliner Bros. and Roscoe Hill are moving a portable mill from Island Pond, Waterford, to the Gammon lot, on the Harrison road, where they are to operate.

A reunion of the Swan family was held Sunday at the home of Ferdinand F. Swan, Norway Lake. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon, and in the afternoon, the party went to Gibson's Grove. Those present were James H. Swan of Bethel, Horace L. of South Paris, Eli J. of Portland, Ferdinand of Norway, Howard A. of South Paris, Miss Mary Swan and Mrs. Hattie Dean both of South Paris, and their children and grandchildren, making 22 in the party.

EAST SUMMER.

Miss Clara Ellis of Cambridge, Mass., who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Russell, was taken suddenly ill Friday morning. Dr. Webber of Lewiston was called and she was operated on for acute appendicitis. She has a trained nurse and is comfortable at this writing.

About 45 gathered at the residence of W. H. Eastman, Friday at 2 p. m., for a variety shower for Miss Lena Russell. Miss Russell was invited for a ride with Roger and Esther Eastman and shortly after three called at Mr. Eastman's when all went out to greet her with two well laden baskets. There were many pretty and useful presents. Miss Russell was taken completely by surprise.

Mrs. F. W. Palmer and Mrs. Howard Palmer and son from New Haven, Conn., visited Miss Hazel Palmer at Pleasant Island last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tucker of Mechanic Falls were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tucker, Thursday. They came in their new auto.

Mrs. P. B. Braden and son, Theo, were in Hartford for the day, recently.

The young ladies have formed an eight weeks club through vacation for the benefit of the Red Cross. A very successful gathering was held at the K. of P. Hall, Friday evening, and a lawn party Tuesday evening with good results. They plan to raise one hundred dollars.

But very little hay has been done in this vicinity on account of the dull weather.

Elden Tucker is at work for George Braden, Eugene Chaffin for Paul Stephens, and Frank Staples for Laureen Keene.

Mrs. Charles Hammond is improving in health. Mrs. Herbert Harlow is very poorly.

LOOKER'S MILLS.

King Bartlett and son, Sidney, were visiting relatives in North Leeds, Sunday.

Mr. Tirrell and daughter of Canton are visiting his brother, George and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King.

Harry Lasselle of Norway visited at Mrs. Mary Bartlett's, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coledge visited with relatives in Greenwood, Sunday. Oliver Fiske and family entertained company from Waterford, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day were guests of her parents at East Bethel, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Bartlett visited with Mrs. W. S. York at Bethel last week.

NEWRY.

D. C. Smith has bought a pair of horses. Rob Eaman is cutting timber for M. L. Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Swett and baby are at Bethel, N. H., for a few days' visit.

Last Saturday was children's day at the Grange. The day was fine and entertainment good and everyone went home well pleased.

Mrs. Will Warren, formerly of this town, was calling on friends here last Thursday.

May you see it in the Citizen.

A FRIEND'S ADVICE

Woman Saved From a Serious Surgical Operation.

Louisville, Ky.—"For four years I suffered from female troubles, headaches, and nervousness. I could not sleep, had no appetite and it hurt me to walk. If I tried to do any work, I would have to lie down before it was finished. The doctors said I would have to be operated on and I simply broke down. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the result is I feel like a new woman. I am well and strong, do all my own housework and have an eight pound baby girl. I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which every woman dreads."—Mrs. NELLIE FERRARO, 1521 Cherry Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Everyone naturally dreads the surgeon's knife. Sometimes nothing else will do, but many times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved the patient and made an operation unnecessary.

If you have any symptom about which you would like to know, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free.

(See last page 7.)

Bathing Suits

You should enjoy the bathing in the lakes and ponds around here.

JERSEY BATHING SUITS FOR CHILDREN 39c and 50c. Ladies' Jersey Swimming Suits, Blue, Black and Old Rose, with a contrasting color for trimming, all wool and warm, \$4.95.

MOHAIR AND SATEN BATHING SUITS for ladies, each suit has the body, lights included. Prices \$1.98 to \$2.95.

WATER WINGS help you learn to swim, 25c.

BATHING CAPS, big variety of styles and colors, 25c, 50c, 75c.

NEW SUMMER CORSET.

NEW STYLE Royal Worcester, low bust, long hip, good boning, \$1.25.

P. N. Lace Front Corset is a wonderful value, new feature elastic band make it a very comfortable corset, \$3.00.

THOMPSON LACE FRONT CORSET are becoming very popular. They fit perfectly and wear well at \$1.50 and \$2.00.

BOYS' WASH SUITS.

Mainly looking little styles made from good Gingham and Poplin, white and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years, 50c to \$1.40.

NEW KIMONO APRONS.

Made from good percales in light, dark or medium colors. Some have elastic belt, others of the goods. Big line to choose from, 75c to \$1.50.

GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES.

More than a dozen dainty styles, dark and medium colors, ages 2 to 14 years. Prices to suit all, 25c to \$2.45.

SUMMER NECKWEAR.

Lot of dainty new styles to show you in organdie, voile, silk and lace. Prices 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Send for samples if you cannot come to our store yourself. We pay postage.

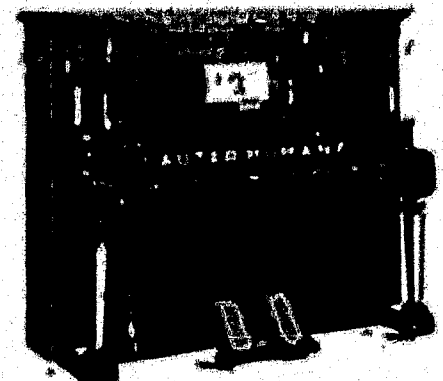
BROWN, BUCK & CO.

Norway, Maine

Mrs. Jennie Kimball of Rumford Point was calling on friends in town, Saturday.

Mrs. Milla Clark, who has been spending several months in Sanford, Me., returned home Tuesday.

"Always Loved Music-- Now Able to Play"



That's the experience of Hundreds and Thousands just like you. They have always loved music, always wanted to be able to play the Piano, or Player Piano, wished to play better, and now--Now, with the Player Piano, enjoying the power to play any time they feel like playing!

That's just the wonderful thing about the Player Piano. It makes your dreams come true! It brings to you instantly the facility which you have long craved in others, whose life was so arranged as to permit them to master the piano while you were denied this opportunity.

Love of Music, desire to play--and now, ability to play the piano as you wish--these spell happiness. Come in To-day. Write for catalogue and prices.

W. J. WHEELER & CO., South Paris, Maine

"Safety First" For Automobile Owners.

MR. CAR OWNERS-- Now that you are thinking about how soon you can get your car out for the 1917 season is the time for you to think about placing **INSURANCE FOR THAT CAR.**

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST LOSS of your car by **FIRE, LIGHTNING & THEFT.** Our policies cover the car at all times wherever it may be, on the road, or in any building in this country or Canada.

PROTECT YOURSELF against possible suits for personal injury, damage to property of others, and damage to your own car by collision, by a **LIABILITY, PROPERTY DAMAGE, AND COLLISION** policy.

WE HAVE THE COMPANIES! THEY ARE THE BEST YOU HAVE THE CAR AND YOURS IS THE LIABILITY. **WRITE RECEIVING YOU OF THE LIABILITY,** and it won't be long before you will have the car in to pay the premium either. **THE RATES ARE REASONABLE.**

Write for plates, giving make of car, model year, number, and purposes for which car is used, and we will gladly quote you rates.

DO IT NOW.

STUART W. GOODWIN

Insurance

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Miss Ruby Smith went Monday to Plymouth, N. H.

Mr. Chase, Cross of Colbrook, N. H., is visiting relatives in town.

Master Glyndon Savin is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lord, at So. Paris.

Mr. M. C. Lawton of Auburn spent Sunday in Bethel, the guest of friends.

Miss Laura Atkins of South Paris was calling on friends in town last week.

Miss Marguerite Abbott of Stark, N. H., is the guest of her uncle, Mr. Charles Cole.

Mrs. Gutchell has returned from Carmel, where she spent the Fourth with her children.

Miss Hazel McIntire of Milan, N. H., is a guest of Mr. F. L. Edwards and family.

Miss Hattie Israelson of Rumford was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter last week.

Mrs. Harvey of Hedgesboro, Vt., with two children are visiting Mrs. H. W. Kimball and family.

Mrs. Sidney Abbott of Andover was the guest of her niece, Miss Annie Frye, one day last week.

Miss Bertha Cole spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole, at East Bethel.

Miss Marion Andrews of Norway was a guest of relatives and friends, Sunday and Monday.

Rev. Mr. Little will preach at Locke's Mills next Sunday in the Union church at 2.30 P. M.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight and daughter, Vivian, were week end guests of relatives at Milan, N. H.

Mrs. P. B. Donahue of Berlin, N. H., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Forbes one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barker and daughter, May, of Hanover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ring and son, Wendell of West Paris were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Young and daughter, Dorothy, of Holyoke, Mass., are guests of Mr. W. H. Young and family.

Dr. Amelia Tenney made a business trip to Bethel last Friday and will be at his office at the usual time, Saturday, July 28th.

Miss Stockbridge, who has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hiram Dean, is spending a vacation with her aunt, Miss Kate Howe.

Mrs. Mary Clark, who has been spending several weeks with relatives in town, returned to her home in Lynn, Mass., Monday.

Mayer Frank Stearns of Sharon, Ohio, is visiting his mother, Mrs. R. P. Stearns and sisters, Mrs. R. C. Park and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lovley returned last Saturday from Litchfield, where they spent a week with Mrs. Lovley's daughter, Mrs. Bertram Packard.

Messrs. Bantler and Eben Chapman of So. Paris and Mrs. W. A. Post land were among those from out of town to attend the funeral of Mr. Al George Chapman last Saturday.

The annual field day of the Eastern Star will be held at Gibson Grove, Norway, Wednesday, August 1. Back was is supposed to carry a basket lunch, cup and spoon. It is hoped that a large delegation will be represented from Bethel.

The Quartermaster Corps in which Harold Chandler enlisted left Port Haven, N. Y., last Saturday morning and is expected to reach Port San Houston, Texas, where they have been assigned, this Tuesday.

Among those who went to Augusta Sunday to see the boys in Camp Keegan were Mr. Howard Osborn and family, Mr. J. S. Halesides and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark and son, Frederick, Mr. Hart Cummings and family, Mrs. Hawn, Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bell, Mrs. Bennett and daughter, Esthara, Miss Mena Martin, Mrs. Nelson and son Harold, and Mr. Roy Thompson.

Miss Mae Wiley went to Paris, Monday, for a few days' stay.

Mr. Carroll Valentine is gaining and friends hope to see him out soon.

Mrs. Philip Chapman was the guest of relatives at South Paris, Tuesday.

Miss Esther Tyler is visiting her friend, Miss Ruth Cole, at Greenwood.

Miss Eva Dean was a guest of Mr. Edmund Merrill and family, Tuesday.

Ruth Hastings is spending her vacation with her grandparents in Auburn.

Mr. Stanley Wheeler, Jr., of South Paris was a business visitor in town last week.

Both Mason and family visited their daughter, Mrs. Carl Brown, and family, recently.

Mrs. Carrie Witham of Portland is the guest of her brother, Mr. C. W. Hall, and wife.

Mr. Henry McGuire of Crystal, N. H., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole last week.

Mr. Grover Brooks has purchased the hardware business formerly owned by N. F. Brown.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Curtis next week, Tuesday afternoon, three o'clock.

Mrs. Herman Skillings and daughter, Marion, of Harvard, Mass., are guests of Miss Alice Willis.

Mr. E. C. Vandenberghe and family are spending a few weeks at their camp at Round Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler and family have returned home after spending several days in Derry, N. H.

Mrs. L. F. Hutchinson and son, Warren, of Weymouth, Mass., are guests of Mr. R. A. Skillings and family.

Mr. Frank Flint is substituting as carrier on R. P. D. 3, during the absence of Mr. E. C. Vandenberghe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haines and daughter, Thomas, of Fort Fairfield are guests of N. H. Springer and family.

Miss Marion Frost went to Farmington, Monday, where she will take the summer course at Farmington Normal School.

Mr. John V. Holt and family and Mrs. J. E. Partridge and Miss Belle Partridge took a trip to Sweden by auto, Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Deering, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. H. N. Upton, and family, has gone to Concord, N. H., for a short visit.

Mrs. A. E. K. Grover of Norway visited her sister, Mrs. Abira Smith, and family, and other relatives, Sunday and Monday of this week.

One of the largest loads of straw berries ever brought into the village was brought in Tuesday by E. P. Grover & Son, when they peddled out 25 bushels.

Miss Annie Treman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Treman, has been spending a week in Bethel before going to Brooklyn, N. Y., where she has a position as stenographer.

Miss Mabel Hanson of Rocking ham Jet, N. H., was a Sunday guest of Miss Ruby Smith, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abira Smith. She left for her home Monday.

Mrs. Amelia Grover, who has been spending several months at Hyde Park, Mass., has returned home. Misses Edith and Frances Randall of Hyde Park accompanied her for a visit.

Mrs. Laura O'Day and son, Edward, have come to Mr. Collins McGee's to remain and Mrs. Harwood Hutchinson (Aunt Harwood) is here during the absence of Mr. Halesides.

Marshall J. Neale and Rose E. Neale of Rumford were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. J. H. Little in Bethel, July 11. Only the bride party were present. They will reside in Rumford.

Lowry Warren Martin and Bertha Berwick Pithers of West Bethel called at the residence of Rev. J. H. Little last Saturday evening, and were united in marriage by the single ring service. They were accompanied by two friends. It was a happy party and their many friends in Bethel wish them a long, happy life.

Fresh Bread

From the Paris Bakery

A 20 oz. Loaf for 10c

A Fresh Line of
Sunshine Biscuit and Cookies
FRED E. WHEELER

Local View, Holiday and Birthday POST CARDS

at wholesale or retail.

OXFORD POST CARD CO.

Citizen Office

Bethel,

Maine

Building Material

Do not think that prices on all kinds of building material have been advanced. Fortunately we had a large stock of many kinds before prices commenced to leap and we are giving our customers the advantage in those items. For instance:

13-16 Yellow Pine Flooring,	\$35.00 to \$55.00
13-16 Hardwood Flooring,	\$50.00 to \$60.00
13-16 Novelty Siding,	\$30.00
Roofing,	\$1.25 to \$1.75 per square

While Doors and Windows are higher we are below market price.

Our stock of Mouldings is complete at old prices. Packing and Trucking free.

CHAS. G. BLAKE

NORWAY,

MAINE

Mrs. Marshall Hastings was in Auburn, Sunday, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Jane Barker of Norway is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Smith.

Mrs. Russell Cole of Milan, N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burke.

Mrs. Ellen Brown and Mrs. Sherman Halesides were in Norway, Wednesday.

Everyone should read "War Time Food Problems" on page 2 of this issue.

Mrs. Ada Merrill and Mrs. Chas. Davis were in Norway one day last week.

Mrs. Ada Merrill of Andover is the guest of her son, Mr. Clifford Merrill, and family.

Mr. William Hingham of Cleveland is the guest of his son, Mr. William Hingham and family.

Mr. Charles Tebb, who has been spending several months in Boston, returned home, Tuesday.

Mr. Perry Robertson of the U. S. A. North Carolina is home on a furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis and Mrs. John Swan motored to Karel, N. H., and called on Mrs. Swan's sister, Mrs. P. D. Bartlett, at Berlin, Sunday.

Mrs. Philip Smith was home on a twenty-four hour furlough, Wednesday, having won the furlough as a prize for being the nearest appearing soldier of Co. D.

The annual fair of the Universal Ladies' Circle will be held at the chapel, Wednesday, July 25. There will be

COTTAGE STUDIO ITEMS

Norway, Maine

For one year we have made very satisfactory Kodak prints at prices which please our patrons:

Vest Pocket and small sizes, \$0.2 each
Brownie No. 2, \$0.3 each
Brownie No. 2A and No. 3, \$0.4 each
Brownie No. 3A (Post Card), \$0.5 each

We furnish very convenient mailing envelopes for roll films.

It is some task to graduate High School classes. When we recover from our part of it we will have another picture item.

The tax rate in Rumford this year is \$20.50 on a thousand. This is certainly some advance over last year, and other years as well.

Rev. and Mrs. John S. Warren are enjoying their vacation at Northeast Harbor, where Mr. Warren is assisting Mr. Lee, the rectory of the parish at that place.

Miss Ella Burditt of Oakland, Mass., the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Burditt, of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilpatrick are spending their vacation with Mr. Kilpatrick's parents at Dunsmuir, Calif.

the usual attractions, including a fancy table, where will be found knitting bags, embroidered towels, pillow slips, crocheted work, and many other articles of skillful handwork. At the open table a supply of fancy and plain aprons, caps, kitchen towels, holders and other useful articles. At the candy table a good supply of home-made candy will invite you come, invest and enjoy free cream on sale. The usual good supper will be served at 8.15 p. m. Call on the table and beans, hot rolls, pies and cake. Supper tickets, 50c.

RUMFORD

Mrs. Omer Garneau of West Peru is receiving treatment at the McCarty Hospital.

Ray McKenna and bride have started housekeeping in Strathglass Park and will occupy the room vacated by Mr. and Mrs. William Dupuy.

The wedding of Miss Marie Bartlett and Mr. Robert Wyman is an event of the near future.

Mrs. Barney Goodfellow of Strathglass Park is visiting her parents at Summerside, Prince Edward Island.

Miss Laura Bulger, a nurse at the Emergency Hospital, is spending her vacation at Seattle, Washington.

Shirley, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Kelley, is quite ill with whooping cough.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bradford Andrews of Strathglass Park are entertaining Miss Lola Walker this week, the suffragist organizer of this district, during her campaign in this vicinity. The campaign will last for the entire week, and will close with an open air meeting in Post Office Square on Saturday evening, when it is hoped that the Girls' Band will play. County Attorney Lucian W. Blanchard will introduce Miss Walker.

W. H. S. Ellingwood, former superintendent of schools in Rumford, and Mrs. Ellingwood are in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woodman of Franklin street. Mr. Ellingwood is now superintendent of schools in Newport, N. H.

Mrs. Collins, who has been keeping house for E. A. Wakeley at his home on Lincoln avenue, has left, Mr. Wakeley having leased his house to Mr. Baker, a chemist at the Oxford mill.

Mrs. Josephine A. Greenwood has accepted a position of bookkeeper at the store of Levin, Sauter & Company to succeed Mrs. Price, who is leaving town.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Thomas have returned from their wedding trip and are nicely located in their new home on Echles street.

Mrs. H. C. McAuley and children are spending the month with relatives in Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall, daughter Miss Lorraine, and son Lester of Peru, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. S. J. Vaughan, have left for Wausau, Wisconsin, where they will reside for an indefinite period.

Misses Lila and Violet Chamberlain are making a two weeks' visit in Lewiston and Berlin, N. H.

Sidney Vaughan is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the Port Hill Chemical mill.

Mrs. Clara Diblee is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties in the store of Levin, Sauter & Company.

Mr. and Mrs. David Moir are to go to Rutland, Vt., to reside, Mr. Moir having accepted a position as bookkeeper with the United Marble Company of that city.

Mrs. Mary Deroche has completed her duties at the Oxford mill.

Miss Geraldine McMenamin has succeeded Emerson Rawley in the office of the Centennial Paper Bag Mill.

Miss Mildred Meahan has finished work in the Rumford Garage, and has accepted a like position with the Cummings Construction Company. She began her new duties this week.

Frank McLean has had the misfortune to break one of his arms while at work on a paper machine at the Oxford mill.

Norman Young has succeeded Robert Ladd on the parcel post team.

Mrs. N. P. Israelson and children and Miss Marjorie Corish are enjoying a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Israelson's parents in Falmouth.

Dr. William T. Rowe has purchased a new auto.

Fred McPhee, who has been working in Worcester, Mass., for a few months, has returned to Rumford and accepted a position in the machine shop at the Oxford mill.

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gone, lack of desire for food day, probably means trouble condition should not be neglected.

Medicine, made by the "L. F." Medicine Co. dependable, time-tested remedy for loss of appetite. The first dose usually increases the appetite. Using the Medicine a short time, your condition grows better and you commence to look on the bright side of life again as your appetite

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Selections, including a fax will be found knitting and towels, pillow slips, and many other articles at the special price of 10c each. At the special price of 10c each, the candy is also at a home-made price.

Medicine, made by the "L. F." Medicine Company, Portland, Maine, is an old, dependable, time-tested remedy for loss of appetite, disordered stomach or liver, and the first dose usually increases the appetite and improves the digestion. After using the Medicine a short time, your condition grows better and you commence to look on the bright side of life again as your appetite

returns.

BETHEL TESTIMONY

Home Proof, Here, There and Everywhere

When you see Doan's Kidney Pills recommended in this paper you must always find the recommender a Bethel resident. It's the same everywhere—in 3,800 towns in the U. S. Fifty thousand people publicly thank Doan's.

What other kidney remedy can give this proof of merit, honesty and truth? Home testimony must be true or it could not be published here. Read this Bethel recommendation. Then insist on having Doan's. You will know what you are getting.

C. L. Davis, coal dealer, Main St., says: "My back troubled me on account of doing heavy lifting. There was a dull ache across my kidneys and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at Bosserman's Drug Store, relieved the backache and regulated my kidneys. I take Doan's now to keep my kidneys in good condition and always get prompt results. I place great confidence in them."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Davis had. Power-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Berry are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son who has been named George Washington Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonald of Waldo street are being congratulated upon the birth of a ten pound son.

Mrs. L. M. Knight of Peru is at the McCarty Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Nial Hoyt of Rumford Center is at the McCarty Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hall of York street are enjoying a two weeks' vacation which they are spending in Skowhegan, Solon and other places in Somerset and Piscataquis Counties. They are making the trip by team.

Road Commissioner, Wilson T. Welch has been trying out a Titan Road Tractor, manufactured by the International Harvester Company. The machine is evidently working with good success. The tractor has power enough to haul the machine which does the work of six horses. It is expected that it will be a great item of economy.

The bridge crossing the river at Morse's mill was closed to public travel all day on Sunday. Street Commissioner Wilson Welch had a large crew of men at work renewing the planking on the driveway. All vehicular travel to the business section was obliged to go the roundabout way via Mexico over the toll bridge.

One of the most terrific hail storms ever known in this section passed over Mt. Zion about midnight on Saturday night. Crops were destroyed, trees damaged, and plowed ground literally ripped up. Horses in pastures were so injured by the pelting of the storm, that they rushed to the openings and made such cries of distress as to awaken people in nearby houses.

Hotel Ridlon which was recently damaged by fire, has been leased by the Oxford Paper Company, and is now being repaired and refurnished to accommodate the large number of extra workmen who are entering the company's employ. It is expected that the hotel will be ready for occupancy sometime this week.

D. P. Knowlton of Lowell, Mass., has arrived in Rumford with his merry-go-round which has been placed in the vacant lot next to Reed's wood yard on Cumberland avenue. Mr. Knowlton has been here several times before, and has always given excellent satisfaction. His outfit includes an up-to-date merry-go-round, and a military band organ, with the latest music.

Mr. Marshall J. Swain, former street commissioner, and Mrs. Stevens who has been his housekeeper for some time past, have announced to their friends the event of their marriage which took place last week.

Miss Carolyn Kenalston is spending this week with her people in Phillips and vicinity.

Miss Mildred Smith is enjoying a vacation from her duties as stenographer in the office of Superintendent Williams of the Rumford schools.

The marriage of Mr. Harry Ruff, an officer in Company B of Rumford, 2nd Maine Regiment, and Miss Rita Grant, stenographer in the office of the Selectmen, took place on Sunday.

WEST PARIS

There will be a social hop at Centennial Hall, Friday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross. Music by Shaw's orchestra. Ice cream and fruit punch will be on sale.

West Paris Red Cross Auxiliary has an increasing membership of nearly one hundred and seventy members. Three hundred and seven dollars was realized from the Fourth of July celebration.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Ball have presented the local Red Cross with a handsome flag which is hung at Grange Hall where the auxiliary meets on Monday and Saturday.

An American flag presented to the Grange by the Master, A. R. Tuell, is also flying from its pole on pleasant days giving the building quite a patriotic appearance.

S. W. Dunham has returned home after a visit of several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Hamilton, at Greenfield, Mass., and sons, George at Brattleboro, Vt., and Landon at Bellows Falls, Vt.

Mrs. Maud Mann and daughter Peris are guests at P. C. Mayhew's and Bert Day's.

Rev. and Mrs. Dwight A. Ball went Tuesday morning to Ferry Beach Park, where they will be in charge during the Universalist summer meeting. Alice Barden, Madeline Peabody, Eva Tucker will go to do table work and Russell Briggs for an assistant. Mr. Ball will return for Sunday service which will be the last until the first of September.

L. H. Penley has sold his stock of goods and rented his store to George Dwyne of Norway. Mr. Penley and family continue to live over the store for the present.

Mrs. Fannie Emmons of Portland is staying in her rooms at her residence occupied by Dr. Staples and visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Mary Burham is in town. Among those who went to Augusta, Sunday were: F. R. Andrews, E. B. Davis and wife of Woodstock, and E. J. Dennen, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Babbler, Lois Hollis, Frank Mayhew, Marion Curtis, Lendall Yates, wife and daughter Laura, Mrs. Lillian Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Mrs. D. H. Fitch, P. C. Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Day, Abner H. Mann, wife and daughter, Mary Osgood Swan, Carroll Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann Mrs. Cynthia H. Curtis, Lewis Jacob Mann, and H. H. Tuell and wife motored to Screw Auger Falls, Sunday.

Alfred Andrews and Lorenzo Littlehale, two young men from North Paris, have enlisted and go to once.

Clara Bacon has returned from Farmington, where she has been teaching; Lucy Everett from teaching in Readfield, and Agnes Gray from teaching at Rangeley.

At the home of the bride. About 40 of the bride's friends and relatives were present to witness the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Mr. Lowe of the Rumford Methodist church. After a week's honeymoon trip which is being spent at Wayne Pond, Mrs. Ruff will resume her duties in the office, while Mr. Ruff will rejoin his Company at Augusta.

Rev. Mr. Foskey, who has been pastor of the Rumford Baptist church for nearly three years past, read his resignation on Sunday last. He is to go from here to Chicago where he will study for a time.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hestehason and three sons went to Augusta, Monday, to visit their son, Curtis, who is in training in Company D. They found him in fine health and he likes very much. They also saw a number of the Bethel boys. Henry Verrill took them in his auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Benson, who have been spending a few weeks with W. A. Farwell and family, returned to their home in Wakefield, Mass., Monday.

Mrs. Lizzie Farwell from Westbrook, Mass., and Miss Ada from Auburn, Ind., are with W. A. Farwell and family.

Mrs. Lydia Merrill from Yarmouth and her daughter, Mrs. Mellen Whitman, from Worcester, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Stella Goodridge and Mrs. Sadie Vashaw.

R. A. Gilbert went to Colebrook, N. H., Tuesday, to visit his people.

Mrs. Letitia Davis has finished her school in Colebrook, N. H., and is stopping with Mrs. H. N. Road.

Mrs. Malvina Morgan, who has been spending the winter in Abington, Mass., returned to her home here, Tuesday.

Thomas Vashaw has a new 1917 Dodge auto.

Adrian Graver is having a large quantity of strawberries.

Archie Hestehason and Stephen Woodhig are going to work in haying for M. L. Thurelson at Bethel village.

Mrs. Maud O'Reilly is in Auburn, Mass., to attend the summer school at Lassie Seminary.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

REMODELLING POULTRY HOUSES.

One of the most interesting lectures given in the Farmers' Week Course at Orono was delivered by Wm. C. Monahan, Extension Instructor in Poultry Husbandry. Mr. Monahan said in part:

"Many have many poultry houses, some old, some comparatively new, which could be profitably remodeled. Almost every farm has one or more such buildings and they aggregate a tremendous investment or capital from which little or no returns is now being secured.

These houses are close, damp, and filthy. In them fowls do not and will not give satisfactory production of eggs, and the detrimental effect of such housing conditions upon the health and vitality of the hens makes the hatching and rearing of chickens a serious and unnecessary handicap to their owners.

Proper remodeling of these buildings so as to make them meet the biological requirements of birds in their housing conditions would be of enormous advantage. Correction of these damp, poorly ventilated quarters would encourage pullets in egg production, especially in winter production, when eggs are most valuable. It would also lower mortality from all natural causes and largely solve such incubator difficulties as 'death in the shell,' and weak chicks, the most common cause of which is the dehydrated condition of the parent stock and most often too damp housing conditions.

Sanitary conditions would also be improved. The admission of light, sunshine, and fresh air is not only of advantage to the birds but also an aid to the poultryman in checking the ferocious mites and disease germs, for they thrive best in the dark, dampness, and filth. Furthermore, these changes would make caring for the poultry much more agreeable as well as profitable.

PRINCIPLES OF POULTRY HOUSING.

Many types of poultry houses are in use throughout the country. This diversity is largely due to the fact that amateurs (and they are not all amateurs) start out in the poultry business with ideas of their own, and incorporate these ideas in their houses whether or not they have been tested out and proven desirable, and regardless of what effect they may have on the life of the birds.

Every conceivable type of house, hot and cold, big and small, high and low, has been experimented with at some time or other and many different types have proved satisfactory under varying conditions. But the essentials for success in all types of houses, regularly constructed or remodelled, are the same. These are: (1) fresh air, (2) freedom from dampness, (3) freedom from draughts, (4) sunlight, and (5) cleanliness.

Fortunately these conditions may be secured in the most economical structures: all the requirements being, a dry floor, a roof, three light walls and a sunny exposure with an open front.

Gutting rid of excessive moisture was for a long time a difficult problem. The small of ammonia, drops of water condensed on the rafters, while frost in cold weather, and sticky litter, all indicate dampness. This comes, not from the atmosphere, but is given off by the lungs of the birds in respiration, the only means they have of disposing of an excess of water which in most animals is excreted by the kidneys and passes off in the urine. The 'open' or 'entail' front house has solved the problem. The only difficulty is to arrange the front so as to have the air but no draughts.

Experience shows the best ventilator or open space to be a continuous opening three or four feet above the floor and extending across the greater portion of the building, or each pen in the building, if there is more than one. The exact size of this opening is determined from the capacity of the pen. Most poultry supply houses recommend as much as one third of the house front to be open. This amount of opening is sure to dry the house off but it is rather extreme for Maine's climate.

For the buildings fourteen to sixteen feet in depth one square foot of open front to ten square feet of floor space has been found ample. This means one square foot of opening for each two or two and a half birds. Usually the open space should be made three feet deep and as long as is necessary to secure ample ventilation.

This opening may well be supplemented by windows to admit more light and sunshine, and they are best located on either end of the opening and extending down nearer the floor than it is desirable to put the open space. This arrangement gives the house sunlight for a longer period each day and doing as it does from different directions its displacement lessens the amount of shadow. Sometimes when space is not available at the ends of the open front the glass is put below it down nearer the floor than it is wise to have an opening.

APPLICATION TO VARIOUS TYPES OF HOUSES.

(This portion of the discussion was illustrated by lantern slides and black-board drawings.)

Some attention should also be given to the arrangement of the interior fixtures and furnishings of a poultry house. However, these are matters which affect the attendant's convenience rather than the life of the bird, and hence are economic and not biological in nature. Consequently, although desirable, they are not essential.

The interior should be as simple and plain as possible so as not to afford unnecessary harboring places for lice, mites and the accumulation of filth. A dropping board is a distinct advantage. It should be located 2 1/2 or 3 feet above the floor with the roosts 8 to 12 inches above it. It is convenient to have the roosts hinged so that they will turn up for cleaning and spraying.

All fixtures should be elevated, either suspended from the walls or resting on platforms. This practice prevents litter and filth from getting into the water pail and hoppers. It also greatly increases the capacity of the house and adds to its attractiveness and convenience.

Hen houses should be clean. Before the improvement of an old building is completed a thorough cleaning and disinfection is necessary. After ordinary methods of cleaning have been employed the interior should be washed down or sprayed with some good disinfectant such as crude carbolic acid or one of the commercial preparations of a similar character. Whitewash is among the best, especially when a little disinfectant is added. The fresh, clean appearance of a newly whitened house is pleasing. It also helps in brightening the interior and more evenly dispersing the light as well as being an aid in checking the inroads of parasites.

RAGS WANTED.

Clean rags of any size or color would be very acceptable at the Red Cross rooms. They are to be used in making filling for comfort pillows and can be left either Tuesday or Friday afternoons.

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.

Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

HENNERY EGGS

Send a Trial Shipmen*

Goldsmith-Wall-Stockwell Co. Boston

ANDOVER

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The standing grass on the mill lot will be sold by the town at auction, Saturday, July 21, at 2 p. m.

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Nathaniel Burns will soon move his family into the house on the Emerson farm.

James McGregor and family from Rumford enjoyed an auto ride to Andover, Sunday.

Wednesday afternoon, July 11, an auxiliary to the Red Cross was organized at a well attended meeting in the town hall and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: Chairman, Rev. John W. Sutor; vice chairman, Mrs. Abbie Poor; secretary, F. A. Pullman; treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Rand. The following committees were then chosen: Finance Committee: Chairman, Alexander Jackson, Mrs. C. A. Rand, Miss Constance Poor, Mrs. V. Blanchard, Frank P. Thomas, Y. A. Thurston, Montgomery Poor. Work Committee: Chairman, Mrs. F. E. Lealle, Mrs. Abbie Wyman, Mrs. Jane Cookman, Mrs. Neal Bodwell, Mrs. Alon Jackson, Mrs. Oscar Damsen, Mrs. Frank McAllister.

Cable Lodge, K. of P., held a private installation Friday evening, July 13. The following officers were installed by D. D. G. C. George Learned: P. C.—Wm. Akers, V. C.—Charles Hall, F. C.—Walter Martin, Prelate—C. B. Newton, M. of R.—H. M. Thomas, M. of W.—Dana Noble, M. of P.—Frank Newton, M. of P.—C. T. Peen, M. A.—Ray Leble, L. G.—Geo. Givens, G. G.—Bert Peen.

Refreshments were served after the installation. Donald Kilgus and Henry Smith, of North Andover, were guests of the lodge.

23 ACRE POULTRY FARM \$900

16 acres, smooth early crop land, excellent for poultry; 7 acres to growing pine—would cut 100 cords bolts now, comfortable six room dwelling; good stable. Best of water.

Only Two Miles Out of Norway Village; BARGAIN for Cash.

The DENNIS FIRE Real Estate Agency NORWAY, MAINE.

1864 1917

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Carder's

16 BROAD STREET

APPETITE

gone, lack of desire for food five or six hours after eating, day after day, probably means trouble with your stomach or liver, and that condition should not be neglected. The true "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, made by the "L. F." Medicine Company, Portland, Maine, is an old, dependable, time-tested remedy for loss of appetite, disordered stomach or liver, and the first dose usually increases the appetite and improves the digestion. After using the Medicine a short time, your condition grows better and you commence to look on the bright side of life again as your appetite

returns.

HATCHING JULY CHICKS.

By G. E. Conkey.

As a rule chick hatching is not continued later than the early part of June because there are many difficulties in rearing chicks during hot weather, which are not present in the cooler and more favorable months of the spring. But this year with the demand so great for poultry products both in our own country and from the allied nations it has become evident that we must have about one hundred million more pounds of poultry this year than we have usually had, and this condition has made it necessary to continue hatching into the warm summer weather. Poultry breeders, Poultry Associations and everyone concerned in the poultry, is tackling this proposition and there is no question that these summer hatched chicks will give a good profit if proper care is taken in their raising and if conditions are made favorable.

OVER HEATING.

It has already been pointed out, the chief danger is the heat of summer and you should remember that while a rather high temperature is required in brooding small chicks, the excessive heat of exposure to a hot sun, poorly arranged coops or lack of shade, are vastly different and are harmful to the chicks. Of course a chick several weeks old can stand more heat than the young ones and this is why early hatching is favored. The hot weather then finds the chicks better able to stand the heat. Overheating means digestive troubles and digestive troubles mean death to chicks, therefore, let us now pass on to methods of avoiding overheating.

FREE RANGE BEST.

Free range is best for late chicks and an orchard or piece of woodland makes an ideal run for them. It is a good plan to set the hens out under the trees in coops or barrels making a nest right on the ground. Such a location will provide plenty of shade for the newly hatched chicks and on the range they will get the grass and insects so essential for their welfare and their making quick growth. If you cannot give your chicks the shade and room then don't attempt any summer hatching but confine your efforts entirely to the spring months.

It is seldom that the city poultry raiser has the necessary room to take care of late chicks for there must be no overcrowding and it is simply courting disaster to run the late chicks in with the older and larger ones.

AIRY COOPS NEEDED.

Coops used for chicks in hot weather must provide for plenty of fresh air, and open fronts should be the rule. A one inch mesh netting should be used for protection against night prowling animals, and don't neglect to take care of this until you discover you've lost a number of chicks.

LICE.

Lice are always more troublesome during the hot weather and coops should be gone over regularly with a good lice liquid. The chicks should also be treated for head lice a day or two after hatching and repeat this again in a week or ten days. It should hardly be necessary to tell you that the hens used for hatching require dusting with lice powder at least twice during the time they are on the nest. Today every poultry raiser understands the importance of starting the chicks without body lice.

FOOD.

The diet of summer chicks is much the same as given at other times, perhaps allowing just a little less corn or other heating foods. Give your chicks buttermilk or sour milk—it is a wonderful help to the delicate digestive organism of the chick and helps it grow strong and husky and so get a good start in life and grow into a big profit making bird. A healthy robust chick will also fight off most chick diseases.

Should a molted mash be used be sure it is always eaten up clean for it will sour in a few hours and then become a source of danger. Keep all feed clean and sweet and be sure to avoid overfeeding and you will have solved the greatest of the feeding problems. On range the question of green food is well cared for but if chicks are at all confined be sure this necessary material is not lacking. Keep fresh water where the chicks can get it handily but never where it will be in the sun any part of the day and so get stale.

Summer chicks should be raised largely for market purposes for the pullets will not act as a rule get to laying before midwinter and they will require the same housing and care in the cold weather as is given the laying birds that should be more than paying their way in eggs.

If you have the room and proper conditions, try a few summer chicks, but not otherwise. It's easy to try out because you don't need an incubator and you will generally have broody hens at this time of year. For several reasons incubators are not so desirable for late hatching.

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

WAR TIME FOOD PROBLEMS.

(Continued from page 2.)

entirely by women who volunteer a part of their leisure time on certain days of each week. Women should quit knitting for a few weeks and go to harvesting and preserving by communities. Make it a war business and a social function. It is the American woman's most important war industry during the season. Local committees can help gather all fruits and vegetables, operate all local plants, and deliver to adjacent canneries the surplus which they are unable to handle, leaving the men free to do their work, thereby conserving paid labor and reducing cost prices.

Neighborhood co-operation will accomplish wonders; two women for harvesting, two for boiling and canning, two for preparing and drying, and one with a small car for distributing, selling, and other outside work. Local communities cannot pack extensively for export, but they can conserve and use the local product. Stimulate canning and drying foods in the household and in neighborhoods. Support a community cannery or drying plant, and supply volunteer labor, to supplement household and neighborhood preservation.

Canvass the local supply of food products. Finance preservation and distribution within towns or counties. Preserve and utilize the local market for perishable products. Sort fruits and vegetables frequently, use what will not keep, and prevent heating and depreciation of the remainder. Discover what fruits and vegetables are worth preserving, and what are of relatively small value. Which are better dried, which must be canned, and the cost of each process. Use the simple processes whenever possible. Cost is the deciding factor in most cases and there is always a practical limit. Necessities are transformed into luxuries when you expend 20 cents in labor and material to preserve 5 cents worth of food.

The Government Bureau urge people to economize on tin and glass which are scarce and expensive. Peas, beans, corn, eggplant, rhubarb, apples and many other things can be dried at home or in small plants, at a great saving of cost. Substitute containers of fibre or other material for tin and glass. You will find many surplus jars, crocks, jugs and bottles around the house. If you cannot use them, turn them in to some central committee that can make use of the materials.

The German processes of dehydration consist in partly boiling the vegetables, and then drying the product at a high temperature. The German "herbenerst," which is part of their army ration and very nutritious, consists of a mixture of soup greens, onions, carrots, potatoes, cabbage, spinach, and beans, all dehydrated. The American processes do not "boil" the fruits and vegetables at all but treat them at a much lower temperature, with a thorough air circulation so as to reach every particle of the product. As a result the American dehydrating process does not injure the cellular membranes of the vegetable matter, and none of the flavor, color or nutritive value is lost. Unfortunately the available supply of practical dehydrating machines is too limited to be an essential factor in the preservation of the 1917 crop.

Simple home-drying is becoming a lost art. Fruits and vegetables should be cut into slices one-eighth to one-fourth of an inch thick. Dry in home-made trays of three-eighths boards, sides and ends two inches high, and bottoms of screening, galvanized wire mesh, or lathing spaced one-fourth of an inch. There are three methods of drying: in the sun, by artificial heat, and by air blast—an electric fan for example. The last two methods may be combined to advantage. For sun drying, sheets of paper or cloth may be substituted for trays. As many as six trays (preferably of non-inflammable material) may be placed one above the other when artificial heat is used. In fan drying, the number and depth of the trays will depend to a large extent upon the diameter of the fan.

The fruit should be turned or stirred from time to time while drying. After drying, the product should be packed temporarily for a few days, and each day poured from one box to another to insure thorough mixing and a uniform degree of moisture. During the "conditioning" any part found to be too moist should be redried. When in condition, pack the product permanently in tight paper bags, insect proof paper or wooden boxes, or other suitable containers. The U. S. Department of Agriculture issues many valuable pamphlets dealing with all phases of the food questions, which can be had for the asking.

FOOD VALUES.

The question of diet and food expenditure has become a matter insistently demanding the attention of individuals and governments in the present crisis. Armies and navies cannot fight without food. Food must be preserved. Nations must be fed. Millions of people across the seas look to us for a

large part of their food during and immediately after the war. All European nations have instituted relief measures requiring the wise expenditure of food and the elimination of waste. Germany has prescribed a scientific diet not only for the army but also for the nation. We alone among the allied nations continue our extravagant expenditure along the old lines of financial waste and physical injury.

To every household President Wilson says: "Let me suggest also * * * that every housewife who practices strict economy puts herself in the ranks of those who serve the nation. This is the time for America to correct her unparadise fault of wastefulness and extravagance. Let every man and every woman assume the duty of careful, provident use and expenditure as a public duty, as a dictate of patriotism which no one can now expect to be excused or forgiven for ignoring. * * * The supreme test of the nation has come. We must all speak, act, and serve together."

There are certain fundamental principles of food values of which few housewives have any adequate knowledge. Mr. Herbert Q. Hoover urges every housewife to study food costs and scientific food values, and suggests that Americans, as far as possible, eat fish, fruits, vegetables, poultry and dairy products which cannot be exported, and save exportable grains, and staples such as sugar, lard and cured meats. Every housewife can prohibit the unnecessary or wasteful use of foods. Cut the spills out of your menus. Eliminate many dishes and fancy foods. Limit yourself to plain fare and few courses. By dispensing with so much variety, you can eliminate a vast amount of waste both in labor and foodstuffs.

A well-to-do woman reports that for each person in her family she buys daily, on the average, 1 pint of milk, 2½ eggs, 8 ounces of meat, 5 ounces cereals, 3 ounces sugar, 3 ounces fat, and 5 ounces potatoes or the equivalent in vegetables. The meat is butcher's weight including trimmings, and a double allowance of milk is necessary for children. This list contains sugars, starches, fats, proteins and mineral salts, proportioned to the needs of the body, and is probably in excess of requirements.

It has been repeatedly demonstrated that the average man or woman can live on a simple ration costing 20 to 25 cents a day, work hard and be adequately nourished. It is not an emergency ration, yet this war is distinctly an emergency. This raises the wartime question as to how much more than 25 cents a day the average man and woman can spend for food and get "value received." Economy in food expenditure is a public as well as a private duty, not alone for the poor man but for the well-to-do. The following menus were recently served to the New York Police Diet Squad at a food cost of 25 cents per day:

Breakfast — 1 — Hominy, bananas, milk, rolls and coffee. 2 — Fried hominy and syrup, rolls and nut butter, coffee. 3 — Oatmeal and milk, buttered toast, coffee. Luncheon — 1 — Baked beans, salt pork, brown bread and tea. 2 — Spaghetti and cheese, pickled beets, cinnamon rolls and nut butter, tea. 3 — Macaroni croquettes with tomato sauce, graham bread and nut butter, cornstarch pudding with raisin sauce, tea. Dinner — 1 — Goulash, vegetables, steamed rice, hot biscuit, apple pie and tea. 2 — Corned beef and cabbage, carrots, graham bread and nut butter, mock cherry pie, tea. 3 — Beef pot roast, carrots and onions, whole wheat bread and nut butter, caramel apples, tea.

The policemen average about 170 pounds in weight, and worked several hours a day at boxing, wrestling, jujitsu, setting-up and other strenuous training exercises, which further increased their fuel requirements. The 12 policemen gained 30 pounds on this diet in the three weeks' test. The average business man weighing 150 pounds can be adequately nourished on a well balanced diet of fuel, body building and body regulating material containing three-fourths of these food values.

COMPARATIVE COST OF COOKED FOODS.

The following table is furnished by the Life Extension Institute, 25 West 45th Street, New York City, which will gladly give further information on this subject. The unit of nutrition and energy is 100 calories of heat; the cost in current prices of 1917. Cabbage, producing a given amount of energy for 7.1 cents, is almost 30 times as expensive for body fuel as corned beef. The body demands a certain quantity of cabbage, onions and vegetables which are expensive; but the more corned beef, hominy and other cereals you can use in your diet, without impairing health, the more you get for your money, and the cheaper you can live.

Food	Cost in Cents (per unit)
Cooked Receipt	
Cabbage	7.10
Onions—baked	4.02
Carrots	2.85

Stuffed Haddock—baked	2.61
Beef Pot Roast	2.28
Turnips and Potatoes—mashed	2.11
Oysters—creamed	1.80
Kidney Stew	1.68
Hamburg Steak	1.58
Veal Loaf	1.50
Roiled Steak with dressing	1.50
Potatoes—baked	1.48
Beef Stew with Dumplings	1.47
Oranges and Bananas with Coconut	1.35
Roast Pork	1.27
Potatoes—Lyonnaise	1.15
Apples—dried—for sauce	1.15
Prunes—stewed	1.11
Liver and Bacon	1.06
Corn Chowder	1.05
Corned Beef Hash	1.01
Codfish Balls	1.01
Kidney Bean Stew	0.90
Bread Pudding	0.87
Lima Beans—stewed	0.77
Split Pea Soup	0.70
Baked Beans with Salt Pork	0.74
Cornstarch Pudding	0.68
Rice Pudding with Raisins	0.68
Lima Beans—baked	0.61
Tapicas	0.53
Yellow Split Pea Soup	0.45
Baking Powder Biscuits	0.45
Rice and Tomatoes—scalloped	0.44
Oat Bread	0.40
Barley—baked	0.37
Meat Soup with Barley	0.37
Pancakes	0.37
Corn Cakes	0.35
Corn Griddle Cakes	0.34
Corn Muffins	0.33
Samp	0.31
Hominy—fried	0.29
Cornmeal Mush—fried	0.24

HOME ECONOMIES.

The ultimate consumer cannot escape without indictment for waste and extravagance. The food that is wasted at one meal in the average well-to-do home is appalling. It would feed a whole family in Europe for a day. Bishop Brent says that enough food is served and eaten after 9 P. M. to feed several million people, most of which is extravagant, wasteful and unnecessary. We can all demonstrate thrift in the home, and make saving, rather than spending, our social standard. Avoid false and mistaken economy, which is parsimony—or worse; as well as stinking yourself and your family—thanking you are doing a patriotic thing.

If the world goes hungry, it will be because it lacks what we have over-eaten or thrown away. The real thing is to be practical and economical in the use of foods. This begins when you take a dollar out of your pocket and make your selection and purchases, continues in cooking, serving and eating, and ends only when the last soup bone has given up its marrow and the actual refuse has helped produce an egg. One New York restaurant has reduced its food refuse from a barrel a day to two barrels a week, and it is estimated that throughout the city there has been a reduction of 20% in household waste. A family living where hens and pigs can be kept, should not waste \$2.00 worth of food in a year. A few chickens can be housed in almost any back yard and fed largely on table scraps and vegetable waste. The eggs and the surplus meat add substantially to the family food supply, at a negligible cost.

A very amusing letter has been received from a practical and patriotic woman of means, who is trying to work and economize for the war and use all she saves for war bonds and charities, and is doing it joyously. "Three months ago," she writes, "I ordered everything by telephone, rode in taxis, lunched at expensive hotels, attended matinees and had seven course dinners, usually with wine. I had little or no time to do anything, and little or nothing to do. Today, I do my own marketing, ride in the street cars and bring home the small parcels. I am beginning to know about prices, and really running my own house for the first time. I lunched at lots of ordinary places that I never saw before, and go with a friend to the movies when I have time, which is not often. We have five course dinners without wine. I have started walking to the market and places near at hand, and feel better for it. Next month I propose to have three substantial courses for dinner, with coffee. I have started a garden, joined the Home Defense League and the Red Cross, and every hour of the day is filled. My husband is as brisk as a bee with war organization work in addition to his business, and the three children are just as busy and interested as we are. Our fifteen-year-old Jamie says that his playmate has six chickens and a pig, and is making money to buy legs for French soldiers that have lost them. Jamie insists that he wants both pig and chickens, but must have the pig. Think of me, a society woman, keeping a pig! But I expect we will do it. I would hate to tell you how much we have reduced our living expenses in the past few months, or how happy it makes us, for it all goes into the war which we have got to win."

Americans must adjust their spending to war conditions, abstain from wasteful use of commodities, and make their purchases judiciously. If they do not adopt this course of their own free will, the economic conditions produced

by war will force them to do it, and its compulsion will be far more effective than any government decree. Why not be a little patriotic as well as foresighted, and do voluntarily today what necessity will compel you to do tomorrow or a year hence? This applies in varying degrees to individuals and to business, big and little, at home and at large. The practical man and woman of today are largely restricting their purchases to the practical necessities of life, and conditioning themselves to contribute to the success of the vital work in hand. It means a total adjustment of national and individual life to national and individual war needs. The longer this adjustment is delayed, the greater will be the ultimate cost.

FOOD INSTRUCTION TRAINS.

Long Island has made a wonderful contribution to the war through its Food Reserve Battalion and the Long Island Railroad. Mr. Ralph Peters is the enthusiastic President of both, and the equivalent of a regiment with banners. Between them they have increased by 50% the cultivated acreage on Long Island; helped the farmers obtain seed, labor, fertilizer and tractors; opened Cadet Camps and taught the boys between 16 and 19 practical farming; established dozens of canning clubs and kitchens, and operated an instruction train to teach the people the most practical and economical methods of preserving foodstuffs. A publicity campaign was started about two weeks ahead of the train. Newspapers and posters announced the time of arrival and departure from each station, and a publicity man accompanied the train and wrote articles for city and local papers.

The demonstration train consisted of a baggage car fitted with long counters containing preserved food, jars, cans, crocks, steam boilers and all kinds of modern preserving devices; a day coach for illustrated lectures on food production, conservation and preservation; and two sleeping cars for the accommodation of the lecturers, demonstrators and the Woman's Special Committee. Three or four women stood behind the counters and lectured to as many scores who filled the baggage car, while the women's committee distributed literature and talked to individuals. Several men gave illustrated lectures in the auditorium car and patriotic talks to people outside at the stations. In fair weather the women talked from the car platforms and reached a much larger audience. Three of the ladies were food experts, the others Long Island volunteers, some of whom had never thought of talking to an audience before.

In five days the train covered 425 miles, made 33 stops, was visited by 9,500 people, and distributed 50,000 pieces of literature. These were contributed by manufacturing concerns, the Department of Agriculture, the New York Mayor's Food Committee, the Reserve Battalion, and the Long Island Railroad. Over 30 lectures were given each day between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M. The people were told not only how to can and preserve, but to dry, salt and cure perishable food by simple processes, to save all and waste nothing, to provide storage and transportation facilities, and to arrange for the distribution of all foodstuffs at an adequate price.

The audiences, particularly the women, were first interested, then enthusiastic. As a result dozens of canning clubs and kitchens are being organized, some independently, others under the Food Reserve Battalion, Home Defense Leagues and other organizations. The Haverhill canning kitchen gives free instructions to housewives in canning and preserving, and is a good type for communities throughout the country. Many housewives who could not attend, sent their husbands or daughters to obtain literature and information, and at many points the schools closed to allow students to visit the train and make notes. The lecturers told them where to purchase standard utensils, and prices were also furnished. Some new ideas were developed. One old lady was not interested in canning, but wanted to know all about drying fruits and things. She was a good listener, but her paring shot routed the entire Battalion. "Them machines are too complicated and expensive. I've bin drying vegetables for years in my incubator, and it works fine." There will be no idle incubators in Long Island this summer.

The American Defense Society is trying to induce every railroad in the country to start demonstration trains. The New York Central and Lehigh Railroads have already begun work along these lines. A campaign of practical instruction in food preservation and economy should spread from coast to coast, until it reaches the great mass of producers and consumers. Instead of a special train it might be economy in some series to attach from two to four cars to a regular train, and set them off at important points. Open-air meetings from a single car fitted with movable equipment would serve for rural communities.

The Public Safety Committee of the city and the Home Defense League

in every community should work with the Railroads which cover their territory. If the railroads do not take the initiative, leading railroad officials should be interviewed and urged to cooperate. Once the railroads are interested, the states and counties should furnish the local staffs, with relief committees at state or county lines, and arrange schedules, publicity and other matters. The staff for each train should consist of one man in charge, two or three men to give patriotic talks and practical lectures on food production, preservation and economy; three or four women of special experience in all kinds of food preservation, to give lectures; and a woman's committee to help demonstrate and get people interested and organized in communities along the route. A variety of machines, utensils and containers, as simple and inexpensive as possible, should be used in the demonstration work.

GUARANTEES TO FARMERS.

The existing system of marketing and distribution is clearly inadequate for the greatly increased crop of 1917. In certain sections, Home Defense Leagues, Farm Bureau and county organizations are guaranteeing to farmers, for all food produced in excess of last year's harvest, a price that will yield a profit of 10% over cost. This can be done directly, or through banks, or through corporations organized for the purpose. Another plan is for Home Defense Leagues to make a contract between the farmer and the dealer, and another between the dealer and the consumer. This insures the delivery of, say, 20 to 200 bushels of beans, potatoes, etc., to the consumer at a fair price, which also affords a fair profit to the dealer and to the farmer. The farmer's contract provides that in case inclement weather or other unforeseen conditions prevent the complete fulfillment of his contract, it shall be carried out as far as possible, with the further understanding that he shall not dispose of any of his crop elsewhere until this contract has been fulfilled. This enables the farmer to protect himself by a minimum price guarantee for a part of his crop, and at the same time to take advantage of any possible further advance in price on the balance. Westchester County, New York, and Essex, Middlesex and Worcester Counties, Massachusetts, are successfully operating the systems above outlined.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FIRE.

Largely through lack of ordinary care, millions of dollars worth of vegetable products are yearly destroyed by fire, in forest, in field, and in storage. Extraordinary care should be used to protect crops either standing or harvested, as well as standing wood and timber, all of which are enormous assets for war and cannot be replaced. A single forest fire or a burning grain elevator may take an army corps out of the field. Rippe crops and dry forests burn like tinder, and the man who starts a fire, or fails to give warning and exhaust every means to control it, is party to a national crime. One man in an idle moment may undo the work of thousands for a year, and the resulting loss can only be computed in units of fleets, and armies, and defeats instead of victories.

GROVER HILL.

Deferred.
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Whitman motored from Worcester, Mass., in their machine last week and are guests of Mr. Whitman's brother, Albert and family, and Mrs. Whitman's sister, Mrs. G. B. Mills, and family.

Mrs. M. M. O'Reilly from West Bethel was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns and family.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns went to Auburn, Mass., Saturday, where she will continue the Art course at Lasele Seminary.

Mr. F. A. Brown from Freeport village was the recent guest of his wife, N. A. Stearns.

Mrs. Z. R. Whitman and daughter, Dorothy, from Boston are at A. L. Whitman's this week.

The road machine was through here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Tyler visited with friends at East Bethel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Stearns from Bethel were here Tuesday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hale and son, Emerson Little, Mrs. Hale's father, Mr. Dingley, of Portland motored to Bethel a short time since where they were guests of Mrs. Hale's sister, Mrs. Carrie Dingley Swicker, of West Bethel.

ALL IN.

The Hostess—I hope you will like this punch. My husband worked over it all the afternoon, making it with his own hands.

The Guests—It's grand! Where is your husband? We must congratulate him.

The Hostess—Sorry, but he can't be seen. I just put him to bed—Punch.

BOBBY'S IDEA.

Bessie—Oh, look, Bobby, there's a taxicab broken down in the street. Do you think they'll send for a mechanic?

Bobby—No, I guess they will call for a taxi.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Continued from page 1.

A year ago practically a million dollars worth of little American airplanes were scattered. Now they have been brought up everywhere, and gun factory towns have become inaccessible. Population statistics are all out of date, and the last census enumerators never mentioned Hopewell while Bridgeport is an entirely different sort of bird from what it was before the war. Wilmington, Delaware, has given up its pretty little green spot alongside the depot, and the whole town looks like a plate ground after a Fourth of July celebration. Arms and ammunition made the first of the war-bird towns, and with the United States in the war they ought to remain prosperous for a good many years.

Andrew Carnegie used to be the steel king and the treasurer. He made his name in the early days of peace, and there must have been many a middle in his pocket as Carnegie libraries and donated houses teeming through-out the world. Bethlehem, Pittsburgh, and a dozen big plants of industry, have fairly roared in the prosperity incident to the war of steel. When Schwab gets ready to retire he will be able to give an open house, a new church for every denomination, and rebuild all the schools in the towns where there are Carnegie libraries. And then Carnegie will likely have more left than Charles ever dreamed of in his days of fortune building. The war-birds of steel and steel, are of magnificent proportions.

Black little carpenter shops where they used to make an occasional boat, have suddenly developed into ship yards, and there are places along the Atlantic coast that are working night and day trying to turn out ships faster than the German submarines can sink them. These are, undoubtedly, war-birds, and as thousands of contracts are being let they bid fair to gain prominence in the affairs of the world.

Out near Dayton, Ohio, preparations are under way to make air ships on an immense scale. Millions of dollars are to be expended in producing the great out of sight and fighting craft ever dreamed of in the history of the world. In this process it is probable that many of the automobile factories will be converted, and turn out sections of the new fighting machines. The airplane town will be among the largest war-birds.

In the field of industry the towns that have sheltered the motor truck factories, and the automobile establishments, have been enjoying substantial prosperity for the past two years, and the entry of the United States into the war has helped these ambitious war-birds.

The money markets of the country have had their joys and sorrows out of the war, and the banks have had an era of great prosperity. Paper will soon be called for, and the money markets will be a scene of activity. Washington has fair to become a war-bird. The Government pay roll has already increased three million dollars a year, and thousands of new clerks have been employed in handling the public business. A number of new buildings are going up to house the growing numbers of employees in the Government. The Capital City is filled with people, whereas the month of July usually finds Washington almost deserted.

War certainly has revolutionized industry, commerce and government.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

OXFORD ME.

July 10th, 1917.
We, the undersigned, having been duly appointed by the Honorable William E. Horrick Judge of Probate within and for said County, Commissioners to receive and divide upon the claims of the creditors of Emily O. French late of Yorktown in said County, do hereby give notice that the creditors of said Emily O. French are to present their claims to the undersigned, in the order of the said Judge of Probate, that the same may be duly considered and paid, and that the same will be paid in the order of the said Judge of Probate, on or before the 15th day of August, 1917, and that the same will be paid in the order of the said Judge of Probate, on or before the 15th day of August, 1917, and that the same will be paid in the order of the said Judge of Probate, on or before the 15th day of August, 1917.

WILLIAM E. HORRICK, JUDGE OF PROBATE.

WILLIAM E. HORRICK, JUDGE OF PROBATE.

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THE COUNTY REGISTRAR.

Continued from page 1.

NEAL. Names omitted. Numbers run from 744 to 770 inclusive.
HEBRON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 780 to 812 inclusive.
HIRAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 812 to 850 inclusive.
LOVELL. Names omitted. Numbers run from 880 to 916 inclusive.
MASON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 917-922.
NEWRY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1155-1174.
NOBWAY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1175 to 1360 inclusive.
OXFORD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1357 to 1445 inclusive.
PARIS. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1445 to 1649 inclusive.
PORTER. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1750 to 1790 inclusive.
ROXBURY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1791 to 1819 inclusive.
RUMFORD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1820 to 2765 inclusive.
STOW. Names omitted. Numbers run from 2766-2780.
STONHAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 2781-2789.
DENMARK. Names omitted. Numbers run from 441 to 476 inclusive.
DIXFIELD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 477 to 564 inclusive.
FRYEBURG. Names omitted. Numbers run from 565 to 611 inclusive.
GILHEAD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 612-630.
GRATTON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 631-661.
GREENWOOD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 662-726.
HEBRON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 727-739.
HIRAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 740-770 inclusive.
LOVELL. Names omitted. Numbers run from 771-850 inclusive.
MASON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 851-922 inclusive.
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FRYEBURG. Names omitted. Numbers run from 2820-2849 inclusive.
GILHEAD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 2850-2879 inclusive.
GRATTON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 2880-2909 inclusive.
GREENWOOD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 2910-2939 inclusive.
HEBRON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 2940-2969 inclusive.
HIRAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 2970-2999 inclusive.
LOVELL. Names omitted. Numbers run from 3000-3029 inclusive.
MASON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 3030-3059 inclusive.
NEWRY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 3060-3089 inclusive.
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DENMARK. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6180-6209 inclusive.
DIXFIELD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6210-6239 inclusive.
FRYEBURG. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6240-6269 inclusive.
GILHEAD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6270-6299 inclusive.
GRATTON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6300-6329 inclusive.
GREENWOOD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6330-6359 inclusive.
HEBRON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6360-6389 inclusive.
HIRAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6390-6419 inclusive.
LOVELL. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6420-6449 inclusive.
MASON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6450-6479 inclusive.
NEWRY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6480-6509 inclusive.
NOBWAY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6510-6539 inclusive.
OXFORD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6540-6569 inclusive.
PARIS. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6570-6599 inclusive.
PORTER. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6600-6629 inclusive.
ROXBURY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6630-6659 inclusive.
RUMFORD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6660-6689 inclusive.
STOW. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6690-6719 inclusive.
STONHAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6720-6749 inclusive.
DENMARK. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6750-6779 inclusive.
DIXFIELD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6780-6809 inclusive.
FRYEBURG. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6810-6839 inclusive.
GILHEAD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6840-6869 inclusive.
GRATTON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6870-6899 inclusive.
GREENWOOD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6900-6929 inclusive.
HEBRON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6930-6959 inclusive.
HIRAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6960-6989 inclusive.
LOVELL. Names omitted. Numbers run from 6990-7019 inclusive.
MASON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7020-7049 inclusive.
NEWRY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7050-7079 inclusive.
NOBWAY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7080-7109 inclusive.
OXFORD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7110-7139 inclusive.
PARIS. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7140-7169 inclusive.
PORTER. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7170-7199 inclusive.
ROXBURY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7200-7229 inclusive.
RUMFORD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7230-7259 inclusive.
STOW. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7260-7289 inclusive.
STONHAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7290-7319 inclusive.
DENMARK. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7320-7349 inclusive.
DIXFIELD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7350-7379 inclusive.
FRYEBURG. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7380-7409 inclusive.
GILHEAD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7410-7439 inclusive.
GRATTON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7440-7469 inclusive.
GREENWOOD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7470-7499 inclusive.
HEBRON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7500-7529 inclusive.
HIRAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7530-7559 inclusive.
LOVELL. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7560-7589 inclusive.
MASON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7590-7619 inclusive.
NEWRY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7620-7649 inclusive.
NOBWAY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7650-7679 inclusive.
OXFORD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7680-7709 inclusive.
PARIS. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7710-7739 inclusive.
PORTER. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7740-7769 inclusive.
ROXBURY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7770-7799 inclusive.
RUMFORD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7800-7829 inclusive.
STOW. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7830-7859 inclusive.
STONHAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7860-7889 inclusive.
DENMARK. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7890-7919 inclusive.
DIXFIELD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7920-7949 inclusive.
FRYEBURG. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7950-7979 inclusive.
GILHEAD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 7980-8009 inclusive.
GRATTON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8010-8039 inclusive.
GREENWOOD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8040-8069 inclusive.
HEBRON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8070-8099 inclusive.
HIRAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8100-8129 inclusive.
LOVELL. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8130-8159 inclusive.
MASON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8160-8189 inclusive.
NEWRY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8190-8219 inclusive.
NOBWAY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8220-8249 inclusive.
OXFORD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8250-8279 inclusive.
PARIS. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8280-8309 inclusive.
PORTER. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8310-8339 inclusive.
ROXBURY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8340-8369 inclusive.
RUMFORD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8370-8399 inclusive.
STOW. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8400-8429 inclusive.
STONHAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8430-8459 inclusive.
DENMARK. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8460-8489 inclusive.
DIXFIELD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8490-8519 inclusive.
FRYEBURG. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8520-8549 inclusive.
GILHEAD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8550-8579 inclusive.
GRATTON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8580-8609 inclusive.
GREENWOOD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8610-8639 inclusive.
HEBRON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8640-8669 inclusive.
HIRAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8670-8699 inclusive.
LOVELL. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8700-8729 inclusive.
MASON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8730-8759 inclusive.
NEWRY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8760-8789 inclusive.
NOBWAY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8790-8819 inclusive.
OXFORD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8820-8849 inclusive.
PARIS. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8850-8879 inclusive.
PORTER. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8880-8909 inclusive.
ROXBURY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8910-8939 inclusive.
RUMFORD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8940-8969 inclusive.
STOW. Names omitted. Numbers run from 8970-8999 inclusive.
STONHAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9000-9029 inclusive.
DENMARK. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9030-9059 inclusive.
DIXFIELD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9060-9089 inclusive.
FRYEBURG. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9090-9119 inclusive.
GILHEAD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9120-9149 inclusive.
GRATTON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9150-9179 inclusive.
GREENWOOD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9180-9209 inclusive.
HEBRON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9210-9239 inclusive.
HIRAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9240-9269 inclusive.
LOVELL. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9270-9299 inclusive.
MASON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9300-9329 inclusive.
NEWRY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9330-9359 inclusive.
NOBWAY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9360-9389 inclusive.
OXFORD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9390-9419 inclusive.
PARIS. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9420-9449 inclusive.
PORTER. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9450-9479 inclusive.
ROXBURY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9480-9509 inclusive.
RUMFORD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9510-9539 inclusive.
STOW. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9540-9569 inclusive.
STONHAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9570-9599 inclusive.
DENMARK. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9600-9629 inclusive.
DIXFIELD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9630-9659 inclusive.
FRYEBURG. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9660-9689 inclusive.
GILHEAD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9690-9719 inclusive.
GRATTON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9720-9749 inclusive.
GREENWOOD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9750-9779 inclusive.
HEBRON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9780-9809 inclusive.
HIRAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9810-9839 inclusive.
LOVELL. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9840-9869 inclusive.
MASON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9870-9899 inclusive.
NEWRY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9900-9929 inclusive.
NOBWAY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9930-9959 inclusive.
OXFORD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9960-9989 inclusive.
PARIS. Names omitted. Numbers run from 9990-10009 inclusive.

THE COUNTY REGISTRAR.

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NEAL. Names omitted. Numbers run from 744 to 770 inclusive.
HEBRON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 780 to 812 inclusive.
HIRAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 812 to 850 inclusive.
LOVELL. Names omitted. Numbers run from 880 to 916 inclusive.
MASON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 917-922.
NEWRY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1155-1174.
NOBWAY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1175 to 1360 inclusive.
OXFORD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1357 to 1445 inclusive.
PARIS. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1445 to 1649 inclusive.
PORTER. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1750 to 1790 inclusive.
ROXBURY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1791 to 1819 inclusive.
RUMFORD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1820 to 2765 inclusive.
STOW. Names omitted. Numbers run from 2766-2780.
STONHAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 2781-2789.
DENMARK. Names omitted. Numbers run from 441 to 476 inclusive.
DIXFIELD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 477 to 564 inclusive.
FRYEBURG. Names omitted. Numbers run from 565 to 611 inclusive.
GILHEAD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 612-630.
GRATTON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 631-661.
GREENWOOD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 662-726.
HEBRON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 727-739.
HIRAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 740-770 inclusive.
LOVELL. Names omitted. Numbers run from 771-850 inclusive.
MASON. Names omitted. Numbers run from 851-922 inclusive.
NEWRY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 923-1154 inclusive.
NOBWAY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1155-1360 inclusive.
OXFORD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1361-1445 inclusive.
PARIS. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1446-1649 inclusive.
PORTER. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1650-1749 inclusive.
ROXBURY. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1750-1790 inclusive.
RUMFORD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1791-1819 inclusive.
STOW. Names omitted. Numbers run from 1820-2765 inclusive.
STONHAM. Names omitted. Numbers run from 2766-2780 inclusive.
DENMARK. Names omitted. Numbers run from 2781-2789 inclusive.
DIXFIELD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 2790-2819 inclusive.
FRYEBURG. Names omitted. Numbers run from 2820-2849 inclusive.
GILHEAD. Names omitted. Numbers run from 2850-2879 inclusive.
GRATTON. Names omitted.